

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935

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HUNDREDS FLEE ADDIS ABABA FEARING WAR!

CRASH KILLS RIVERSIDE BANKER

J. F. Zeller Victim When Auto Skids On Wet Road Near Olive

WOMAN ALSO KILLED

P. E. Car Hits Machine At Sunset Beach; 10 Hurt In Crashes

Killed in county traffic accidents this year 38
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year 34

Death rode the highways over the week-end in Orange county when two persons were killed and 10 injured in traffic accidents. J. Fred Zeller, 70, director of the First National bank, Riverside, met instant death at 7:45 a. m. today when the car which he was driving skidded on the wet pavement in Santa Ana canyon one mile east of Olive. According to witnesses, the driver lost control of the car when it hit a wet spot on the highway. The machine plunged over an embankment, turning over several times, pinning Mr. Zeller beneath the wreckage.

Negro Maid Injured

Riding with Mr. Zeller was a negro maid, Mrs. Ernest Jones, 34, also of Riverside. Mrs. Jones was not seriously injured. According to a statement made to officers investigating the case, Mr. Zeller was returning to his home in Riverside after spending most of the summer in Laguna Beach.

Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix

ordered the body removed to the Hilgenfeldt mortuary in Anaheim, where an inquest is pending. P. E. Car Hits Auto

Mrs. Margaret Brooks, 37, was instantly killed late yesterday, and her husband, F. A. Brooks, 37, of 564 1/2 Whittier boulevard, Los Angeles, was seriously injured when their car stalled on the Pacific Electric tracks in Sunset Beach and was struck by an electric car. The impact knocked the car into a power pole, crushing Mrs. Brooks in the wreckage. Mr. Brooks was taken to the Community hospital in Long Beach, where it is reported he is suffering from fractured ribs, severe cuts and bruises, and possible internal injuries.

Mr. Brooks said he was crossing the tracks on Ocean avenue when he saw the onrushing car, and in attempting to back the car off the track, he stalled the engine. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

BELIEVE FLOOD DANGER PAST

McCOOK, Neb., Aug. 26. (AP)—The treacherous Republican river, a stream that claimed more than 100 lives last June 1, retreated slowly to its banks today after having sent fear to the hearts of Southwest Nebraska residents for the third time in as many months. Cloudbursts filled the Republican canyon tributaries yesterday and sent the river churning from its banks. Lowlands were inundated, railroad tracks washed out, bridges swept away and at least one power plant incapacitated.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

STRIKERS BLAST MINE

BENTON, Ill.—A dynamite blast, attributed by authorities to the state's inter-mine union warfare, destroyed the engine room of the Valler Coal company mine early today. Damages were estimated at \$100,000.

DIPLOMAT DIES

The Hague, Netherlands.—Prof. Walther M. A. Schuecking, 60, German member of the permanent court of international justice and the permanent court of arbitration, died today.

Machine Age Wins As Thresher Takes Off Horse's Tail

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 26. (AP)—The machine age has been a little hard on Loyal Gilkey's horse. The animal was near a threshing machine. A pulley belt caught his tail and yanked it off.

Roosevelt Threatens to Halt Congress as House Votes Adjournment; Senate Recesses in Deadlock

MOVES MADE FOR TRAFFIC AID HERE

Chamber Board Urging Man Be Named To Check Parking

CITE ARTERY NEEDS

Committee Will Survey Plans For Routing Through Traffic

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce today made two moves aimed at improving the traffic situation here—the moves being appointment of a committee to study the possibility of more north and south arteries through the city, and a recommendation that a full-time city employee be put on the job of bettering parking conditions in the downtown area.

Meeting in the chamber of commerce building, the board officially recognized the need for through streets, and agreed that such a program would tend to postpone extension of Santa Ana boulevard to Tustin, a project which recently has been discussed.

Want Man on Job

"The parking suggestion will be placed before the city council, which will be asked to name a man to work full time on the parking problem, under Street Commissioner Ernest Layton, chairman of a joint city and chamber parking committee."

In discussing the need for more arteries through the city, the board reflected the belief that a program like the Santa Ana boulevard extension, routing traffic around or past the city, would be a detriment to business in the downtown area.

The committee will be headed by Rex Kennedy, its members being F. A. Henderson, J. C. Horton, Don Jerome, Hugh J. Lowe, W. B. Williams and Mr. Spurgeon.

Sees Blow to Business

The subject was brought up by W. H. Spurgeon jr., president of the chamber, who voiced the opinion that the Santa Ana boulevard program would be a blow to downtown business. He explained that tourists going through a commercial section often stop and spend money, whereas if they are routed around the city they will not turn off to get into the business region but will continue until they reach another town.

Spurgeon and French streets (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

OPERATION ON HITLER BARED

BERLIN, Aug. 26. (AP)—Following a Reichswehr Hitler learned today why he had made few public speeches during recent months. It was announced he underwent an operation in May for a vocal chord ailment, in an effort to remedy the hoarseness which troubled him during speeches.

In Today's Journal

- Natives Flee Addis Ababa, House Votes Adjournment by Tonight, Texas Votes Repeal, Two Killed in Traffic Accidents, Chamber Studies Two Traffic Problems, U. S. Warns Russia Against Red Plotting Page 1
- Dismissal of Oil Injunctions Predicted Page 2
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Says She Drowned Her Baby



Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27, holding her two-year-old son, James, whom she admitted drowning near Goshen, N. Y., because she was unable to care for him. She was held in jail pending action by the grand jury. (Associated Press Photo)

WATER PLAN TEXAS VOTES REPORT DUE FOR REPEAL

Efforts For Harmony To Be Recited At Board Meeting

Attention of Orange county water leaders today were focussed on the apparent failure of congress to act on flood control and water conservation legislation affecting the Santa Ana river, and on the report to be filed with the board of supervisors tomorrow on attempts to bring about harmony among water interests in this county.

Tomorrow's report to the supervisors is to come from the board of directors of the county water district and will be based on work done by Paul Bailey, consulting engineer. Mr. Bailey has been contacting water groups in an effort to ascertain what can be done to bring about greater accord. The idea back of his work is that if Orange county is to secure federal aid on its water program, there first must be agreement among the interests in the county.

Following a filibuster by Senator Tydings, Maryland democrat, the senate Saturday recommitted flood control and water conservation legislation which would require a \$500,000,000 appropriation. Projects in Los Angeles county and a \$12,455,000 project for the Santa Ana river were included in the legislation.

Chairman John Mitchell and Supervisor LeRoy Lyon have been in Washington supporting the county's application for assistance, on a program whereby the United States army would be in charge of construction of the Santa Ana river works. Mr. Mitchell is due to arrive here on Wednesday in connection with a county budget matter. Whether Mr. Lyon will now return also was a question on which no information had been received here today. If the water program is definitely out until the next session of congress, as indicated Saturday, it is expected that he also will return.

DEATH CLAIMS MACK SWAIN

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 26. (AP)—Mack Swain, 59, pioneer stage and screen star, died at a Tacoma hospital late last night after an illness of but a few hours.

The veteran actor, who was prominent in Pacific Coast stock appearances when he was a young man, and later was in the early Keystone comedies unit with Charles Chaplin, arrived at Gig Harbor, a suburb of Tacoma, Saturday, from Chicago, en route to

U. S. Warns Russia Against Plotting of Reds

MOSCOW, Aug. 26. (AP)—America's ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt, yesterday delivered on behalf of the United States government an emphatic protest against activities of the recently closed congress of the Communist International.

His blunt note to Vice-Commissioner Krestinsky, in acting charge of foreign affairs, said these activities involved interference in the internal affairs of the United States, and called them a flagrant violation of the pledge made by soviet Russia at the time she was recognized by America.

The American government, he warned, "anticipates the most serious consequences if the U. S. S. R. is unwilling or unable to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts" in disregard of its pledge to prohibit activities in its territory aimed at changing the political or social order of the United States.

The note deemed it unnecessary to cite specific statements by delegates to the congress, at which

SCHOOL HERE WILL BEGIN SEPT. 16

Those In County Are To Get Under Way Week Earlier

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Registration Dates At Junior College And High School Told

Santa Ana schools will begin their fall terms on Sept. 16, while those of the county in general will get under way on Sept. 10.

Preparations were under way today to handle the returning students, while preliminary registration plans were being formulated for the high school and junior college.

At the high school, registration will take place on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. At the junior college an extra week will be devoted to "freshman days" and registration.

On Sept. 9, 10 and 11 the junior college freshmen will go through physical examinations, English tests and aptitude tests, Director D. K. Hammond announced. On Sept. 12 returning students will register, while on Sept. 13 new students will register. Instruction will begin on Sept. 16.

Elementary school students will report first on Sept. 16. At the junior high schools students who have lived in Santa Ana before will report on Sept. 16. Those coming here from other localities will be given tests during the preceding week, but the date has not been set yet.

The county board of education has recommended Sept. 10 as the opening date for schools outside of Santa Ana.

CITY'S SALE OF POWER VOIDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Secretary Ickes ruled today that the City of San Francisco was violating the Raker act by selling power from the Hetch-Hetchy dam to the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Declaring he came to this conclusion "with reluctance," Ickes said there were two ways for the city to finance building its own distribution system: Either by holding a referendum to sponsor a general bond issue, or by amending its charter to permit issuance of bonds secured solely by the distribution system.

Latest figures tabulated showed 259,218 votes for repeal of prohibition, and 203,869 against repeal. These represented 239 of the 254 Texas counties.

EDISON JUNIOR PASSES AWAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison jr., eldest son of the late inventor, died in a hotel here yesterday of coronary thrombosis. He was 59 years old.

With his chauffeur and W. H. Hildebrand, vice president and chief manager of the Thomas A. Edison company, Edison was returning to his home at East Orange, N. J., after a visit at the summer home of his late brother, Charles Edison, at Lake Sunapee, N. H. Edison was head of the research engineering department in the Thomas A. Edison company's plant.

SHOTS ORDERED IN CAR STRIKE

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26. (AP)—Omaha police were ordered today to use "bullets, if necessary" to prevent striking street car workers from resuming mass picketing of tram barns here.

Police Chief Robert P. Samardick issued the order as he strengthened his force, openly fearful that picketing might be resumed before 4:30 p. m. today, the scheduled hour. The strike, which involves 268 employees of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, began April 20.

Murder Suspect



Earl Kimball, alias Earl Cramer, was held in Auburn, Calif., charged with slaying James G. Kennett and a youth identified as John T. Mangano. He denied a story he told of killing 23 other persons. (Associated Press Photo)

RAIN STRIKES SOUTHLAND

Showers On Sunday And Today Hit All Parts Of Orange County

Orange county and all of Southland California experienced a week-end of the state's famous "unusual" weather.

Precipitated by heat, freak rains yesterday and this morning lashed at Southland communities, causing weather prophets to dig back into their files in an attempt to learn when the last August rain fell.

While the bean crop in Santa Barbara was reported slightly damaged by winds and rain, no damage to the Orange county bean crop was reported.

The weather forecast for tonight and tomorrow was unsettled, with showers and thunderstorms and little change in temperature.

Drenched during the afternoon by a brief but furious rain, Orange county communities experienced an increase in the heat yesterday. Last night an electrical and thunderstorm added to the freak weather.

Practically the entire county was again drenched early today by a shower which continued for less than a half hour.

The showers in Santa Ana raised the rain gauge .05 of an inch. At Fullerton 34 of an inch fell during the storm. Newport Beach had a storm total of .34 of an inch. Rainfall at Orange during the week-end totaled .16 of an inch and at Huntington Beach .36 of an inch.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
New York 000 020 012 0—(Tie)
Chicago 103 100 000 0—
Gomez, W. Brill and Dickey; Phelps, Fischer and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
St. Louis 001 002 000—3 9 1
Philadelphia 010 102 000—4 9 1
Walker, Haines and Delaney; Jorgens and Wilson.
Cincinnati 002 000 001—3 12 3
Brooklyn 010 000 001—2 11 1
Freitas and Lombardi; Zachary and Lopez.
Pittsburgh 413 100 xxx—
New York 110 000 xxx—
Birkhofer and Padden; Smith, E. Moore, Sout, Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.

PATCHING OF LOAN RIFT SOUGHT

Cotton Group Discusses Situation Over Riders With President

SECRET PLAN HIDDEN

Senate Is Adamant On Attempt To Change Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Smashing opposition of the farm block, the house today adopted a resolution calling for a sine die adjournment of congress tonight.

President Roosevelt was conferring with cotton senators, to work out a formula expected to end differences between the two branches on the wheat-cotton loans inserted in the deficiency bill.

Authoritative sources on Capitol Hill said President Roosevelt had threatened to force adjournment of congress unless house and senate could soon settle their dispute.

The senate itself recessed until 5 p. m. E. S. T., pending negotiations with the house leadership on the still secret methods decided upon to break the deadlock and end the session.

In the house, the adjournment resolution was presented by Representative Taylor of Colorado, acting democratic leader.

Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), a cotton state leader, moved that it be tabled. On a standing vote, he was defeated, 178 to 47. Adjournment then was approved, 172 to 47.

The house immediately stood in recess subject to call.

Speaker Byrnes referred the deficiency bill with its loan riders to the house appropriations committee for "study."

Formula Guarded

The nature of the formula for ending the dispute remained guarded, as the senate at noon voted the recess to permit negotiations with house leaders. The latter, after talking with the president, were adamant against the attempt to amend the vital deficiency bill to require 12 cents a pound loans on cotton and about 90 cents a bushel on wheat.

After the senate cotton block had conferred with Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, for some time, a group arranged to discuss the situation at once with the president.

Robinson talked for a settlement "very soon."

As soon as Vice President Garner rapped the gavel for the senate to come to order, Robinson moved "a recess until 5 o'clock."

This carried, amid a buzz of laughter and stir from the galleries crowded with expectant sightseers.

To White House

To the white house went Robinson, Byrnes, South Carolina; Harrison, Mississippi; Smith, South Carolina; Black, Alabama and Connally, Texas.

Two unofficial "suggestions" for a way out of the difficulty made by senators (who did not wish their names used) were:

1—If the president would promise to raise the 9-cent cotton loan to, say 10 1/2 cents, advocates of the Byrnes amendment might withdraw from the fight, making new legislation unnecessary.

2—Withdrawal of the amendments might also be agreed upon if the president would promise to take further steps to help the cotton farmer, should it be found necessary between now and the convening of the next session.

John Citrus Saw:

GEORGE ANGLE looking for Ray Overacker to talk over an oil proposition.

RAY CRENSHAW explaining

to a friend the ramifications of the social securities bill.

BILL THOMPSON exchanging

business opinions with his attorney.

BOB DAVIS trying to convince

a friend that he owns an independent railroad.

GOODRICH BASSETT talking

over old Chicago days with a Midwest friend.

CLYDE DOWNING sitting under

a tree keeping cool at the democratic barbecue

ITALY MOVES LEGATION'S RECORDS

Thousands Leaving For Interior Villages; Abandon Homes

IL DUCE WANTS GIFT

Mussolini May Call Off Invasion For Colonies In Africa, Report

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 26. (AP)—The Italian legation today began the removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital as thousands of native men, women and children started to evacuate the city.

The Belgian minister asked Emperor Haile Selassie's permission for the American and other foreign legations to bring in emergency troops as the British are doing for the protection of these diplomatic missions.

As the Belgian diplomat took this action, natives were streaming out of the capital, leaving their homes to go into the interior.

Italians Depart

The Italian legation move was the first indication of an official Italian evacuation. The legation advised all Italians, except those whose presence is imperative, to leave at once.

The natives began leaving in accordance with Emperor Selassie's verbal orders of last Saturday—but they did not wait for his suggestion that they depart seven days after war might be declared.

Already, most of the Italians who were resident in Addis Ababa had left.

Meanwhile, in London, certain informed neutral quarters said that Premier Mussolini may tell the League of Nations that his price for calling off the threatened invasion of Ethiopia is a gift by other powers of colonies in Africa.

See Hitler Plea

Circles in close touch with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute said Mussolini might endeavor to get the support of Hitler before making any demands for colonial gifts. Such action, they said, would be regarded as an effort to make the question international instead of purely Italian.

Without panic, thousands of men, women and children, believing war may come at any moment, departed for villages in the interior.

The Ethiopian government today warned the United States and other legations that the inventories of property which the legations ordered their nationals to prepare—ostensibly with a view to possible indemnification by Italy or Ethiopia in the event of damage by war—will not be recognized by Ethiopia.

The warning was issued as the Ethiopian thaler fell sharply and Emperor Haile Selassie and his empress began a month of prayer and abstinence from meat.

Ban Exportation

The fall in the thaler came when the emperor's American adviser, Everett W. Colson, recommended that the government forbid the exportation of foreign money from the country.

The national bank, which has a monopoly over the finances of Ethiopia, refused to sell dollars or (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

DISMISSAL PREDICTED AS OIL INJUNCTION SUITS CONTINUED

QUOTA BOOST IS ACCEPTED BY FIRMS

Prediction of dismissals for seven injunction suits aimed at preventing the setting of quotas for Huntington Beach oil wells was recalled today when hearings in the cases were continued by Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court.

Arthur Alexander, petroleum production inspector at Huntington Beach, predicted last week that the cases would be dismissed, after the division of state lands issued an ultimatum that it will raise the quotas from 15,000 barrels per day to 19,230 barrels and on the 88 wells from which the state is receiving royalties, and will take the quota setting out of the hands of the central proration committee representing the industry.

Cases Continued

Mr. Alexander said the seven companies which brought suit had agreed verbally to abide by this program. Today, instead of conducting hearings for permanent injunctions to prevent the state from setting quotas, the cases were continued by stipulation. The case of the Belcoi company was continued to September 10. Those of the Wilshire Oil company, Ambassador Petroleum company, Windsor, Fortuna, Venton and Petrol Oil companies were continued to September 18.

Whether the state's action in taking jurisdiction over quotas for the 88 oil wells will result in ironing out the situation or only in further complications was a question which remained unsettled today.

Urged Higher Quota

Several weeks ago, Inspector Alexander wrote to Oil Umpire Pemberton, urging a higher quota, but the raise was not forthcoming.

Addressing the oil umpire on August 19, Carl B. Sturzenacker, chief of the division of state lands, said in part: "I have spoken to both the governor and Mr. Stockburger, director of finance, and they strongly urge that the committee extend this allotment to us, so that a considerable amount of money can be paid into the treasury. We have for some months past been suffering from an increasing loss of royalties. While we do not wish to jeopardize the oil industry, and wish to cooperate in every way, our financial condition is such that we need all moneys obtainable, and a good portion of it should come from this source."

Umpire Replies

Addressing Mr. Sturzenacker, August 23, Oil Umpire Pemberton said, among other things: "In your letters you have suggested that a certain group of wells within a given field should be allowed more production than another group of wells, and were such a request granted it would mean that the operators producing wells under a state royalty would obtain a financial advantage over the other operators in the same field and would permit the state wells, if such they may be called, to drain the wells of operators producing from privately owned lands, and to permit such a situation would be to abandon all former efforts at maintaining a fair and equitable allocation between wells, and while it might increase the revenues to the state of California, it would by an equal amount decrease the income of all other royalty owners and oil well operators within the state."

"While I cannot definitely state that the above were the exact reasons why the central committee refused to approve the suggestions contained in your letters, yet I feel that the matters herein discussed were in the minds of those members who voted against the proposal."

YOUTH ADMITS SET 17 FIRES

DENVER, Aug. 26. (AP)—A 17-year-old youth calmly admitted to Detective Sergeant Walter T. Fox today that he was the wisest boy he had set a series of blazes which struck terror throughout downtown Denver. Three of the fires were in Catholic churches.

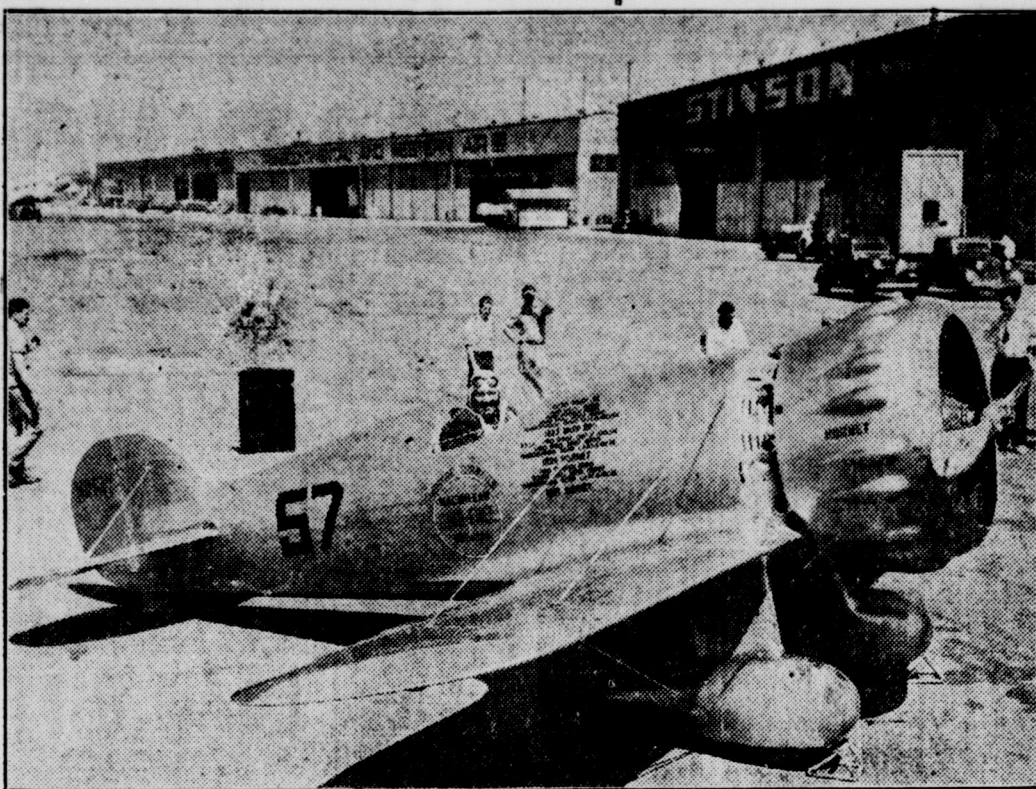
"Sure, I set 17 of the fires, and besides that, I'm wanted all over the country," Sergeant Fox quoted the youth as saying. The boy identified himself as Warren Cramer, son of Dr. Harry R. Cramer Oakland, Cal.

WPA PROGRAM DATES FIXED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt today fixed September 12 as a deadline for filing applications for money from the \$4,800,000,000 works relief fund.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885
For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

Roscoe Turner Tests Ship for Air Races



Colonel Roscoe Turner, noted speed pilot, tested his racing plane at Los Angeles after it had been almost completely rebuilt. He plans to fly the golden monoplane in the transcontinental race from Los Angeles to the national air races at Cleveland and in other races there. The ship has a cruising speed of 260 miles an hour and is believed may attain a top speed of 300 miles an hour. It is powered by a 1000 horsepower motor, equipped with a supercharger. The cockpit is just large enough for Colonel Turner to squeeze into. (Associated Press Photo)

Work of County Health Department Laboratory Told by Its Director

By K. H. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
County Health Officer

All of us living in populous districts are more or less constantly in contact with myriads of invisible microbes, potential public enemies to our good health. These are the disease-producing germs which, uncontrolled, can give rise to serious epidemics of diseases. Though these public enemies are invisible to the naked eye, most of them can be detected through the microscope and, with the help of the microscope and other laboratory facilities, can be tracked to their hiding places and controlled.

There are not so many of these dangerous germs loose today as there were in years past. This has been proved by our lowered death rates and case records from contagious diseases as compared with records of several years ago. In other words, public health has progressed in late years, and much of this progress is due to the public health laboratory.

The Orange county health department could accomplish very little work while without this public health laboratory. By means of laboratory tests, the purity of the milk and water supplies can be tested, and persons suffering from, and carrying contagious diseases, can be discovered, isolated and disinfected. In addition, the public health laboratory provides and expeditious and careful diagnostic service for physicians so that they may serve their patients to better advantage.

During the last year, the Orange county health department laboratory made 21,807 examinations on 14,823 specimens submitted. Among these specimens, 1,702 water samples were cultured and examined; 3,365 milk specimens examined for bacterial counts; 3,682 nose and throat cultures were examined for diphtheria, of which 254 showed diphtheria germs; 3,916 blood specimens were examined for infectious diseases; 374 specimens examined for typhoid fever; 229 specimens examined for tuberculosis; and 753 various taken and examined for various serious diseases. In addition, 41 dogs' heads were examined for rabies.

HEPBURN AVOIDING GARBO! Fears Illusions Will Fall

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—You are going on a journey, and midway someone places a hat on your head, and then after a while the same hand takes off the hat and you go along, not missing it.

At least, Katharine Hepburn wants not to miss it—the "hat" of movie stardom—when it is removed by the public that put it there. And that, she says, is one of the reasons she is the way she is. She wants to be the same under the "hat" when it is taken off as when it was put on.

"This doesn't last long," she says. "But while it does one can lay the foundations for unhappy old age. I don't want to do that. I won't be photographed and interviewed now when I go across the country. Later, nobody will want to take my picture. If I did all that now, I might be terribly unhappy when that time comes. As it is, I won't care. I'll be the same person. I was when I came to Hollywood."

Requires Energy

Another reason—and this is Hepburn in a burst of explanations after long silence—is her belief in the importance of illusion. She admires Garbo but has no desire to meet her, and would walk around the block, if need be, to avoid meeting her—for fear the illusion might be destroyed. It is the same with other screen favorites of hers; she wants not to know them.

And the third reason Hepburn is like Hepburn is that in acting she requires "terrific energy," wants to devote all her energy to the task in hand, and does not want it distracted by extraneous matters such as the business of being a star on parade.

Dungarees For Comfort

"I never have put on an act," she declares with a trace of indignation. "When I came here I was afraid I'd fail, and most of all I wanted to make it possible for me to go back to the stage unhandicapped by any great ballyhoo preceding a failure. I began wearing dungarees around the lot after I saw that everyone else was wearing comfortable clothes—but anyone who knew me before I came here would tell you I always did wear dungarees for comfort."

Hepburn, with hair cut short like a boy's for her role in "Sylvia Scarlett," may be the heroine of Max Reinhardt's production of "Twelfth Night" in the Hollywood

MORE ABOUT TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

east of Main and Broadway and Flower streets west of Main were suggested as possible arteries. These, it was pointed out, would keep the traffic within the city without adding to congestion, and would make it easy for tourists to drive to stores in Santa Ana.

Don Jerome, Walter Swanberger and Robert Fernandez spoke in favor of the ideas suggested by Mr. Spurgeon. There was no opposition, although James Harding said that some cities seem to favor routing traffic around or past their boundaries.

Indorse Program

The directors indorsed recommendations of the joint city and chamber parking committee, which has been studying the problem of making more parking space available in the business section.

The program drafted by the committee includes inducing all business and professional people and their employees to keep their cars entirely off the streets, probably utilizing vacant lots as parking areas. The second phase of the program provides for naming an employee of the city to assist in carrying out this project.

Part of this man's job would be to contact business and professional people to explain the new program and help them to arrange for parking their cars off the streets. They would be asked for lists of their cars and their employees' cars so that it would be possible to make an accurate check on the success of the program. Supervision of such parking lots and studying the parking problem in general would be other phases of the work of such an official.

LESS NOISE LEAGUE WARS ON DIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—New York without noise? No, even after my experience on the stage in "The Lake," I'm eager to do this.

"I'm a glutton for punishment, only I thought I was worse in 'The Lake' than anyone said I was."

She agreed also, before the picture was made, with what critics later said of "Break of Hearts," but she thinks "Alice Adams," her latest, is a good picture—and that the veteran Fred Stone, whose photograph incidentally is the only actor's she owns, will be sensational in it.

Already sound engineers have begun noise surveys in various spots and they have found one automobile horn can increase the intensity of noise in a residential section 10,000 times—or from 46 to 80 decibels.

The mayor has launched plans for noiseless days and nights, following similar experiments in

Examines Injuries of Victim



The injuries suffered by Jack Green, Santa Rosa, Calif., sign painter, when he was tared and feathered by vigilantes in a raid on asserted radicals, being examined by his wife. He was treated at a hospital for an injured eye, crushed ribs and bruises. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT EVACUATION

(Continued from Page One)

other foreign currency and also declined to accept the thalers in payment for foreign obligations.

Action Causes Panic

The action of the national bank caused a panic among merchants who instituted a moratorium, refusing to honor personal or business engagements.

The warehouses of the country are choked with foreign merchandise, for which the merchants are unable to pay owing to their inability to secure foreign exchange.

The national bank advised the merchants to dispatch their stocks to Djibouti, French Somoliland, where it was said they could be sold, but the banks and merchants there declined thalers unless for silver export—and the exportation of silver from Ethiopia is forbidden under pain of death.

To Increase Forces

In London the war office announced that the fixed defenses at Aden, Arabia, as well as at Malta, would be brought up to strength already approved.

Troops are being assembled at Southampton for dispatch to these two posts—keep points along England's "lifeline of the empire," which begins at Gibraltar and ends at Aden after the Suez canal passage.

Confirming that Malta and Aden defenses would be reinforced with units of royal artillery engineers and signal corps, the war office, however, specified that these were the only moves to be made now.

Fear that Mussolini's African sortie might blot the volcanic lid off was accentuated by Il Duce himself. The London Daily Mail quoted him as saying in an interview: "The time has perhaps come to raise the question of colonies in all its implications. It would be to the benefit of all civilized states, especially those unjustly deprived of their share in the extraction of the wealth of the world."

Britain Sends Troops

The British war office has ordered 1200 troops to embark in the steamer Nouria from Southampton to Malta in the next few days to reinforce garrisons at British key points in the Mediterranean.

In Malta, at the entrance to the Mediterranean, public air raid stations have been ordered built and the population has been instructed in the matter of safeguards in the event of gas attacks.

Spain, as well as Britain, is worried about her colonial possessions in Africa. Spain fears an uprising of Moroccan tribesmen may result from the general anti-European feeling in sympathy with Ethiopia. Spain has re-enforced its Gibraltar garrison and placed dumps of munition there ready for speedy transport to Spanish Morocco.

Criticize America

The London Post today, under the heading, "America Passes By," lashes out at the United States neutrality bill, saying:

"Ever since the days of Napoleon the United States policy has insisted on the freedom of the seas with frequently embarrassing emphasis. Now all of a sudden she has veered to the opposite extreme."

"Wasn't America one of the signatories to the peace treaties? Wasn't it the American secretary of state (Frank B. Kellogg) who instigated the so-called peace pact?"

BRITISH SHIP LEAVES SUBREXLY FOR MALTA

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 26. (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Glorious suddenly left here for Malta today to join the Mediterranean fleet. The Glorious arrived Saturday and was expected to stay a month.

Informed sources said that Premier Mussolini, now attending the military maneuvers in the north, had called an extraordinary cabinet meeting in Bolzano for either tonight or tomorrow.

It was said the cabinet would consider the international situation as it develops on the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

European cities, where unnecessary noises have been cut to a minimum, particularly the sounding of automobile horns.

Zebra Model Suit Is Latest



Dorothy Colleser (left) and Gene Myers looked around for something new in the way of swimming attire and then contributed these "zebra model" suits to the Santa Monica, Calif., beach display. (Associated Press Photo)

MAYOR HAS 'GOOFY' EVENTS Says Taxpayers Like 'Em

SEATTLE, (AP)—Mayor "Chuck" Smith, whose official acts have included promotion of the "silliest series of races in the world," believes the taxpayers appreciate a little fun.

It seemed odd to the customers when dignified Charles Louis Smith, former lawyer, corporation counsel, football hero, captain of field artillery, noted for law enforcement and economy, who wouldn't kiss an opera star, sponsored a "ringbone derby," in which a number of the most decrepit nags in the world tottered around a racetrack as thousands laughed.

They Laughed Twice

It was worse when he fostered and abetted a "put out the cat derby," in which nightshirted gentlemen carrying lighted candles sprang from bed in the presence of 6,000 snickerers and hurled calico cats into an ice wagon.

"They laughed when I set down to germinate nutty derbies," says the mayor, "and they laughed when the derbies were run. So we are going to have more. You think there is no sense to them? There is. They are all being held in city parks. The taxpayers sweat pay for them, but only the children have been getting anything out of them. Maybe our races are goofy, but if you get 6,000 taxpayers to come out and get some benefit and a lot of amusement out of their own parks, is that so stupid?"

Led Police Force

The mayor is stocky and modest. He favors having everybody fingerprinted to help identify criminals, says Seattle has the lowest per capita cost of city government in cities of similar size in the United States, intends to keep it that way. He likes an efficient police force. When he was dissatisfied with things during

MORE ABOUT CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

fore either he or his wife could get out of the machine the collision occurred. The electric car was in charge of Conductor F. C. Newton and Motorman George Nisbit.

Coroner Earl R. Abbey ordered the body of Mrs. Brooks removed to the Dixon Mortuary in Huntington Beach, where an inquest is pending.

Other Crashes

Three persons suffered injuries Saturday when a car driven by Joe Ramirez, 34, of Placentia, crashed into a telephone pole on Orange-thorpe avenue, two miles west of highway 101. Ramirez, Vincent Macias, 27, and Mrs. Odella Macias, 24, of Placentia, passengers in the car, also were injured. Ramirez told officers he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Bernardo Castello, 57, of Anaheim, suffered minor injuries yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger, driven by Manuel Garcia, Anaheim, collided with a machine driven by Edith Susie Adams, 34, of Hemet. The accident occurred at West First street and Cannary road.

When cars driven by J. F. Michaelis, 44, of Anaheim, and Refugio Hernandez, 24, of Anaheim, collided at Katella road and Palm avenue yesterday, three occupants in the Hernandez car were injured. They were Mrs. Mary Hernandez, 22, and her two children, Eleanor, age 2, and Angela, age 1.

Gilbur Nave, Orange plumber, sustained minor cuts and bruises Saturday when his car collided with a machine driven by A. L. Barnes of Orange. The accident occurred at Maple and Schaffer streets in Orange.

AAA HEAD RAPS 'QUITTING' TALE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, today described as "bunk" published reports (not carried by the Associated Press) that he and Secretary Wallace had threatened to resign if congress forced amendments to the third deficiency appropriation bill for 12 cent cotton and 90 cent wheat loans.

ing the Pacific coast general waterfront strike, he led the entire police in driving hundreds of pickets from the waterfront, with tear gas, and was gassed himself.

Begin NEXT TUESDAY

Prepare for a position in business as Secretary, Stenographer, Accountant, Bookkeeper or Office Assistant.

Technical business training, added to your previous education, will qualify you for a foothold in a business office, where you can forge ahead.

Secretarial, Business Administration, Accounting and Finishing courses. Successful placement service.

Send for free catalog.

Orange County Business College
Phone No. 960—706 N. Main St.

IT'S FORTUNATE YOU TELEPHONED AHEAD - WE SAVED A ROOM FOR YOU



This is a "travel year" telephone ahead!

Hotels and resorts are busier than they have been for several years past. They want to make you comfortable—want to have your accommodations waiting for you. Why not telephone that you're coming? It costs little, and saves you inconvenience and unnecessary travel expense.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
201 E. Fifth Street Telephone 4600

WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; showers and thunder storms in west portion and in mountains; little change in temperature; increasing southeast wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High, 87 degrees, 8 a. m., 82 degrees, 10 a. m., Sunday—High, 94 degrees, 12 noon, low, 74 degrees, 4 a. m., Saturday—High, 93 degrees, 11:30 a. m.; low, 70 degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Showers tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature; moderate, changeable winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers and thunder storms; moderate, changeable wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Showers and thunder storms tonight and Tuesday; cooler in north and central ranges; moderate, changeable winds.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers, occasionally with thunder; gentle, changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE
August 26—High: 7:35 p. m., 5.8 ft.
Low: 2:03 a. m., -0.2 ft.
August 27—High: 8:04 p. m., 5.8 ft.
Low: 2:29 a. m., -0.2 ft.

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 64, Minneapolis 62, Chicago 70, New Orleans 76, Denver 58, New York 64, Los Angeles 87, Phoenix 78, El Paso 72, Pittsburgh 64, Helena 46, Salt Lake City 68, Kansas City 60, San Francisco 64, Los Angeles 73, Seattle 64, Tampa 74.

DEATH NOTICES

SELERIO—Mary C. Selerio, 21, died in Santa Ana August 24. She is survived by her husband, Tony Selerio. Services will be held Tuesday, August 27, at 9 a. m., under direction of the Winbigler Mortuary.

ATKINSON—George E. Atkinson, 58, died at the home of his sister in Costa Mesa, August 26. Mr. Atkinson, who had been a resident of this locality for the past 10 years, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mae Swain and Mrs. Caroline W. Moore, both of Costa Mesa. Burial will be held Wednesday, August 28, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of the Winbigler mortuary, followed by burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

KENNEDY—Mrs. Olive L. Kennedy, 72, died August 25 at her home, 311 East Bishop street. Survived by Mrs. John McAuley, daughter, and Mrs. Isabel Little, sister. Santa Ana, Mrs. Kennedy was formerly of Lyons, Ohio, half-sister. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the Smith and Tuttle chapel.

BILES—Shirley Francis Biles, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Biles of 1029 Kilson drive, died August 24. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, the Rev. Harry Evan Owens officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

COLLINS—Mrs. Sallie H. Collins, 84, died August 25 at her home, 1336 East Fourth street. She is survived by one son, Arthur E. Collins of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel C. Wilson of Alhambra; five grandchildren, Dr. Llewellyn E. Wilson of Orange; Mrs. Horner C. Neiger of Alhambra; Mrs. Dorothy E. Gregg of Anaheim; Philip H. Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Marguerite Martin of Los Angeles; five great-grandchildren, Betty and Garry Neiger of Alhambra, Vernon and Gregg of Anaheim and Peggy Ann Wilson of Orange. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO WED
Clarence E. Bechtel, 48; Dorothy E. Harper, 38, Corona.
Delmer Harold Banfield, 21; Garden Grove; Ruby Alexander, 19, Santa Ana.
Harold M. Boring, 22; Gladys S. Watkins, 24, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Brown, 42; Torrance; Rose Goldard, 35, Glendale.
Dave Deutsch, 30; Ann Herling, 25, Los Angeles.
Charles Calvin Fredell, 21; Ruth Edna Littlefield, 18, Los Angeles.
John C. Packard, 22; Caroline D. Dunbar, 47, San Diego.
Carmine Pescuna, 37; Stella Shields Harter, 37, Los Angeles.
Walter Harry Ramsey, 34; Blanche P. Bassett, 22, Los Angeles.
Carroll W. Reese, 21; La Habra; Lena Stewart, 20, Fullerton.
Harry L. Stevens, 40; Glendale; Louise Wise, 34, Anaheim.
Donald E. Stewart, 24, Los Angeles; Lou Rainer, 23, Whittier.
Arthur Glen Sweeten, 21; Earline Richey, 17, Los Angeles.
Burton A. Smith, 53; Anna K. Harvey, 18, Santa Ana.
Frank L. Whittier, 55; Long Beach; Ella B. Kinnerey, 55, Taft.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Charles Larry, 43; Regina Violet Bannerman, 33, Los Angeles.
Don E. Knowles, 24; Anna Mae Davis, 20, Los Angeles.
William Korn, 62; Marie Harma Janzen, 49, Los Angeles.
Leonard A. Cox, 25; Opal Virginia Spicer, 19, Turin.
Eddie D. Muser, 35; Bertha E. Magness, 30, Los Angeles.
Leroy D. Johnson, 34; Florence G. Aaron, 26, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Abbey, 21; Bernice E. Holmes, 19, Pasadena.
Carroll Raymond Doyle, 28, Los Angeles; Bernice Katherine Peterson, 26, Huntington Park.
Vernon Henry Wayant, 39; Amanda V. Reynolds, 37, San Diego.
Charles E. Beck, 21; Virginia Range, 18, Los Angeles.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Services for Nettie V. Gilmor of 815 North Flower, who passed away August 23, will be held from the chapel of the Dawson Funeral home, National City, where her body was forwarded by the Winbigler Mortuary.

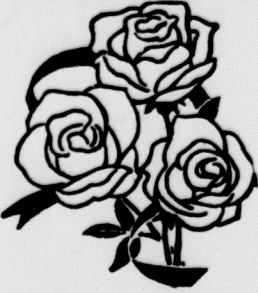
COURTS RECESS TO HONOR EVANS

Presiding Judge James L. Allen of superior court in a minute order early today recessed all courts for the afternoon as a tribute to the memory of Leonard Evans, Anaheim attorney and former president of the Orange County Bar association, who died Thursday night. Funeral services for Mr. Evans were held this afternoon in the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

MRS. BLANCHE HACKLETON, whose faithful work as accompanist for the Bel Canto club of singers has been an important factor in the success of the organization. Mrs. Hackleton not only gives of her time regularly each week in this work but also assists it in other special ways.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Miss Gladys Hale of Chicago, Ill., is spending her six-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hale of 1616 South Van Ness street. Miss Hale and her parents have just returned to Santa Ana from a week at Yosemite national park.

Arthur Meyer of 1125 Flower street has returned from Faribault, Minn., where he visited with relatives. He left Santa Ana August 9.

Miss Helen McKinstry who has been summering in Santa Ana left today for Berea college, Ky., where she will resume her teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eisner of 12121 West Sixth street had as callers one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Sidner of Fremont, Neb.

Miss Clara Olsen, of the clerical department of the Pay'n Takit Stores, has returned from her vacation spent at Lake Arrowhead.

J. E. Renfer and family have purchased the home at 332 South Parton street. Mr. Renfer recently opened the Institute of Physiotherapy at 207 North Main street. Mrs. Renfer was formerly associated with the Pantages circuit, and their daughter, Anna Mae, is a dancer and cello player.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quisell, 1104 South Van Ness, have returned from Yosemite, where they spent their vacation.

Mrs. Roger Williams and son, Roger, of Ames, Ia., and Clayton Skirvin III, of Santa Ana, were San Diego fair visitors Sunday.

Tom Scudder, 1518 West Eighth street, was a visitor yesterday at the San Diego exposition.

Mrs. Edna Jones, 1139 South Parton street, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, returned to her home last night.

John H. Terronez, formerly of Boise and Wright streets, has moved to Midway City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennison of Newport Beach planned to move to a home on South Parton street today.

Don Meadows of Laguna Beach and William A. Dyer of Orange returned last night from Lake Arrowhead, where they spent the week-end.

Frank Hensley, 504 West Culver street, Orange, has moved to 235 South Cypress street, in that city.

Frank Gude and family of Orange went to Lake Arrowhead yesterday.

Tustin Grammar school will be the scene of a farm rally tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Farmers and their wives are invited to attend. The Grange is sponsoring the meeting.

Tige Clinton, matchmaker for the Orange County Athletic club wrestling shows, will move his family from Long Beach to Santa Ana this week, he said today.

Miss June Rosamond of Ventura arrived in Santa Ana last night to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, 1228 North Broadway.

Miss Rena Stokes of Pasadena was a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Townsend, 810 1/2 South Parton street, Santa Ana.

Jim Musick, deputy in the Orange county sheriff's office, will leave tomorrow for Boston where he will play football for the Boston Redskins. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Musick as far as Oakland, where she will remain to visit with her mother.

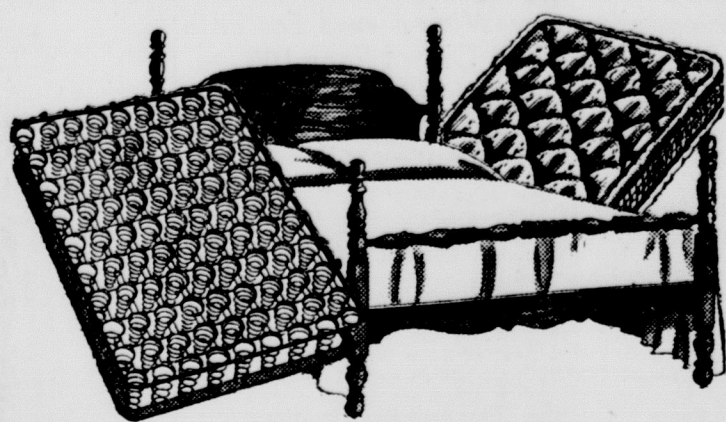
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Greene of Santa Ana have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Colorado, Iowa and Illinois. Mr. Greene coaches at Santa Ana High school.

D. H. Tibbals, boys' work secretary at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., will make a trip to the San Bernardino mountains this week to close sessions at Camp Osceola.

Past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a county parley tomorrow night at (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 6)

HORTON'S

37TH ANNIVERSARY



3-piece Outfit at \$18.90

Fine heavy poster bed, in either walnut or maple, a dependable coil spring, and a 40-lb. cotton linters mattress; an Anniversary Sale Special for all three, only \$18.90. Convenient terms to suit.



Sale of Spring Mattresses \$9.66

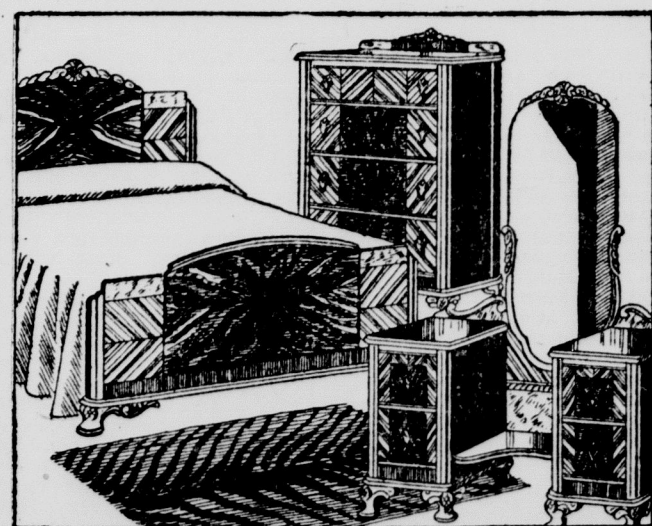
A very comfortable mattress, with 7 lbs., picked sisal, 7 lbs., quilted sisal, with thick layer of 100% cotton linters over it. A wonderful Anniversary Sale Special at \$9.66. CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!

Fine Karpen Mattress at \$12.95

Karpen guaranteed construction, heavy ticking, very comfortable; an unusual value. Easy terms.

400-Coil Mattress for \$19.95

A special value sent to us with an unconditional guarantee; a fine value. Terms.



Massive Group, Fine Veneers! \$79.50

A massive bedroom group in the finest of walnut veneers, top drawers have mahogany bottoms, handsome light carvings for decorations, an immense mirror on the vanity. The three pieces only

Convenient Terms to Suit!

CLOSING OUT



Our Housewares Dept. Scores of almost give-away bargains in dinnerware sets, silverware sets, and odd pieces. Shop in this section!

HORTON'S

Summer Furniture Bargains

Camp Cots, strong material, sturdy frame, special .. \$1.59

Willow Chair, in barrel effect, natural finish, at .. \$1.79

Lawn Swing, complete with canopy, a big value at .. \$11.95

Lawn Swing, with canopy, back drop, large helicals; at .. \$15.95

Regular \$37.50 Lawn Swing, a very fine style, for .. \$26.95

And many other items; ask for what you have in mind.

Trade in Your Old Furniture on These Values!



Save \$26.20 on a Fine Brocatelle KANT SAG Group!

Heavily carved frame, beautiful figured Brocatelle upholstery, and having the famous Kant-Sag suspension web, resilient and adjustable, no tacks to pull out; longer life, more comfort, better appearance. This group now reduced to \$78.80... on convenient terms!

\$78.80

BROADLOOM

Seamless . . . Cut Any Length You Need

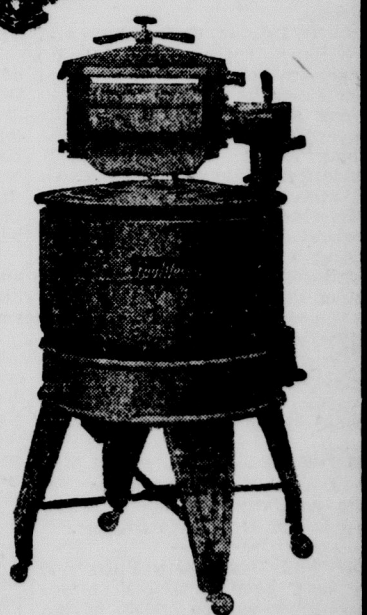


Broadloom in Mottled Patterns
Here is economy in the most popular floor covering today! Broadloom, nine feet wide and seamless. Easy terms.
For only a square yard..... \$1.95

Beautiful Heather Broadlooms
The plain patterns with a suggestion of color that is wanted everywhere today; heavy quality; nine feet wide; seamless; at, square yard..... \$2.95

\$4.75 Bigelow Broadlooms, New
A special price for new plain colors in broadloom, made by the Bigelow Weavers; nine feet wide; seamless; reduced to, square yard..... \$3.95

Friezette Broadloom, Hvy. Weave
The fine pebble effect broadloom that hardly shows footprints; nine feet wide, seamless, cut any length; only, square yard..... \$4.95



Regular \$59.50
Faultless Washer
\$49.95

A very fast washer, with large wringer rolls, aluminum drain board, DOUBLE WALL THERMO TUB; special at \$49.50. Easy monthly or weekly terms.

Reflector Lamp and Shade

\$4.39

Direct or indirect lighting in your home at a touch of the switch! A new low price for high grade reflector lamps, complete at \$4.39!



ODIN!

A Modern Gas Range of Charming Beauty... the new "Beautyrange."

\$59.50

\$1 Down!

"Beautyrange" is an outstanding value. Let us demonstrate its ease of operation, scientific construction; see the beautiful new stain-resisting Two-Tone Mist finish. It has heat control, complete insulation, and automatic safety lighter. \$1 down, easy terms on the balance!

MAIN STREET AT SIXTH

Phone 282

FULLERTON VOTES TOMORROW ON \$156,000 ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS

FEDERAL AID IS SOUGHT FOR WORK

Plan Rehabilitation Of Elementary System Of Entire District

FULLERTON.—Residents of the Fullerton elementary school district will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on a \$156,000 bond issue, proposed by members of the elementary board for rehabilitation of several buildings and construction of a new plant at the Wilshire avenue plant.

Board members are asking passage of the bonds in order that a federal grant of \$192,000 may be obtained to complete the total of \$427,000 for the project.

At a mass meeting last week, residents pointed out that if school authorities were forced to rebuild the school system on a pay-as-you-go system, a building tax rate of 45 to 50 cents over a long period of time would be necessary, while under the bond issue plan, a rate of about 14 cents would enable them to complete the rebuilding work in less than two years and would add considerably in caring for local unemployment.

A bond issue was proposed in the district some time ago, board members at that time feeling that \$300,000 would be necessary to complete the work, but with possibility of obtaining federal aid and under PWA makes the smaller issue feasible at this time.

Proposed reconstruction includes the Chapman avenue school, which will be completely rehabilitated, removal of the second floor at the Maple avenue building, and construction of two smaller units to care for students there; the Ford avenue building would be rehabilitated to conform with earthquake specifications, and the Valencia avenue structure would be "tied together" and the tile roof removed.

Plans for a new plant at the Wilshire avenue plant include a new auditorium, as there is no such structure now available at the school. The present Wilshire building would be abandoned, as estimates for rehabilitation have shown that it would not be economical to attempt to rebuild the structure.

PLAN TO DRILL TEST WELL

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Interest in oil drilling activities is again centered in the flats in the southeastern section of the city with the report that a new test well will be put down on the Mills Land & Water company's property.

Dan D. Dunlap, G. Hamilton and R. M. Dunlap, three of the leading independent operators in this and other fields have united forces in drilling a new well on the Mills company's acreage near where the Dunlap No. 1 is pumping. A foundation is laid and the new well will soon be started.

Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. W. T. Newland are now contemplating making a new lease on the Newland-Borchard acreage adjoining that of the Mills site.

MIDWAY CITY RESIDENTS LEAVE ON VACATION

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James, left Saturday for Lake Arrowhead to spend a few days in the J. O. Pyle cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts and son have gone to San Francisco where they will be guests of Mr. Potts' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Borgeson, who have been living on the Walker ranch, are moving to the Pira cottage on Washington street.

Recent guests at the Robert Keller home were Mrs. Margaret Miller and two daughters and Fred Wiley of Alhambra.

Mrs. George Harris is quite ill at her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict have leased the Murrell home at the corner of Madison and Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlahan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer attended the American Legion dance in La Habra Saturday night.

BRIDGE PARTY AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—Complimenting Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Fred Foley entertained a group of friends at a luncheon Friday. Contract bridge was played during the afternoon. Mrs. Campbell was given a coffee set. Guests were Mesdames N. A. Nelson, P. H. Marshall, Maurice Price, Robert Hazard, M. E. McKay, S. A. Miller, Boyd Fury and the hostess, Mrs. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay attended the democratic rally and barbecue at San Clemente on Saturday.

Robert Keller, who drives one of the Standard Oil trucks had his leg badly injured a few days ago and is still confined to his home.

Find Murder Victim In Mine



Buck Cole and R. W. Murch (with gun) came across the body of a man identified as James C. Kennett sr., father of a Chicago contractor, while searching the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft near Enigrant Gap, Calif., for hides left by cattle rustlers. Further search by authorities uncovered bones of what was believed another murder victim in a nearby mine shaft. A 21-year-old itinerant has confessed to the slaying. (Associated Press Photo)

MANY GUESTS EXPECTED! Public Wedding Is Planned

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

I wouldn't have liked being in Antonio Melillo's shoes at the Tournament of Lights at Newport Saturday night.

Tony's shoes must have been filled with water. He was scheduled to wander around the harbor on his boat, in his Venetian musicians playing famous numbers, while an announcer told how soon the parade would arrive.

But the boat sank. My, oh my, was Tony angry, when he finally showed up at Commodore Beck's headquarters on Balboa Island!

It didn't seem right to laugh at Tony, as, with many gesticulations, he told the sad tale of a sinking boat, loaded with valuable instruments and much expensive shrubbery. But his story was so funny that bystanders were forced to burst out laughing when the gondolier told how an angry property owner remonstrated because the boat was sinking practically in his front yard.

Tony's entertainment wasn't all wet, by any means, however. It was plenty good, while it lasted.

I'm going to get this man on record, and then he'll have to come through.

It's Bill Dunkerly, Pasadena C. of C. secretary, and a good guy. Bill, highly enthused over Pasadena's winning the big prize at the tournament, broke down and told Harry Welch at the harbor chamber that his organization would donate a beautiful cup for next year's tourney, to be used for any purpose that officials see fit.

I heard him make the promise, and now it's in print, so it looks like there'll be another prize next year.

Incidentally, Bill is one of the most finished hamburger-consumers that we've ever seen in a long life of watching the tasty but indigestible sandwiches disappear. We'd hate to estimate the number he consumed during the tournament, but Mrs. Bill said that he didn't feel well on Sunday.

That'll teach 'im.

The press was well cared for by tournament officials. Special boats were furnished—one for photographers and one for just ordinary writers. We on the second received several spills during the evening, the best and nearest serious being when the pilot almost plowed through a pier. It wasn't his fault, either. Lack of lights on the wharf and the brilliancy of the lanterns on entries in the parade being the cause.

Sam Meyer, Newport publisher, was a very genial host on the seagoing newsmen.

Those judges in the parade had one of the worst jobs in the long history of the tournament. So many small floats, and they were all good. One in particular was popular. It was entered by Farrier Penberthy, who had his boat very nicely decorated, and on the stern a negro boy fished for all he was worth. At appropriate intervals he would right a monster and land him, to the cheers of the crowds.

Another, which I haven't decided was the spider and the fly, or some other fairy story entry, was very well done. An over supply of quintuplets was noted. I'd vote for the ones who wore pink and blue baby bonnets. They squealed loudest.

Another beautiful part of the tournament was entertainment of ferried by home owners. On several piers small orchestras played as boats went by—it added the final touch to a beautiful evening.

Those few drops of rain didn't bother anyone in the parade, unless it might have been the gals in Long Beach's float. I was sorry for them—a wind was blowing, and it must have been cold for them, as their wearing apparel consisted most of tinsel, or something. The spattering drops of rain must have been almost the final straw for 'em.

75,000 WITNESS NEWPORT'S TOURNAMENT OF LIGHTS

Pasadena Community Entry Wins Award For Fifth Consecutive Year; Large Crowd Sees 100 Beautiful Floats Pass In Review

NEWPORT BEACH.—A rainbow settled on Newport Harbor Saturday night.

The black waters suddenly reflected thousands of lights. Strains of music floated over the bay and pencils of light from army anti-aircraft searchlights swept over the low-hanging clouds, as the Tournament of Lights, for the twenty-seventh year, captivated a crowd estimated at about 75,000 persons.

The cheering thousands saw almost 100 floats swing majestically around the bay. Huge municipal entries were trailed by tiny canoes, bobbing in their wake. Mickey Mouse followed Miss Muffet and her spider, while huge anchors and sails, outlined in lights, Chinese junks and two sets of quintuplets pleased visitors.

More Small Boats
Smaller boats predominated at this year's event, their color and variety justifying decision of the parade committee to remove all commercialism from the nationally famous tournament.

The City of Pasadena was awarded first place for community floats for the fifth consecutive year. Santa Monica's beautiful entry was given second award and Long Beach third.

The Pasadena float presented Cleopatra and her attendants against a sparkling background of dancing girls in long, pastel tinted gowns, who entertained as enthusiastic crowds cheered the entry. Santa Monica's second prize float showed a large Spanish galleon, swarming with beautiful girls. The float depicted landing of Cabrillo. Red, white and green lights made the decoration especially effective. Brilliant white lights and blonde girls made the Long Beach float one of the outstanding in the parade.

Anaheim Wins Prize
Anahiem Chamber of Commerce, received first prize in the organization class with its entry of a float with six fountains showering water over a rocky base, while lights played upon the spray. Huntington Beach Chamber received second, its float, with pre-

dominating figures in red, white and blue, telling of the Black Gold Days celebration there August 31 to September 2. The Lido Isle Community association received third with a red-roofed hacienda, and a Spanish orchestra playing on the porch.

The yacht tender offered as first prize in the auxiliary yacht class went to the beautifully decorated boat of John W. Mason. Bob Rollins received second and Fred Hermon third.

Grandin's Boat Outstanding
H. B. Grandin's cruiser, one of the outstanding entries in the parade, received first prize in the cruiser class. His boat was topped by a white Christmas tree, and symbolic figures, including "Uncle Sam" and the democratic donkey, could be seen while a chorus sang Christmas carols. This was the only award announced by the judging committee in the cruiser class.

R. Fouch received first prize in the motorboat class, with Sonny Richardson second and Flora Sands third. In the small sailboat class, Betty Bronston and James Power tied for first place and Bill Bangs was given third award.

Win Canoe Prize
Miss Dawn Hollis had the most artistically decorated canoe, the entry of Dick Friend and Bill Reeder was second and Billy Kuener third. Dr. Albert Solland's "Viking IV" was judged the best decorated boat at anchor. Bill Rohl's "Ramona" was second and Mrs. W. W. Pedder's "Diablo" was third.

In the house and pier section, the A. T. Davis home was judged the most beautiful, with Mar Casa second and the Wilges home, third. The Aldrich home, Bob's Boat-house and the Standard Dredging company's dredge all received special mention in this class.

Virginia Chapman and Ruth Bostwick were the lucky winners of the new canoe which was offered as first prize in the rowboat class. Ben S. Hunter received second award and Jennie Lee Loomis and Bill Loomis received third prize for their boat, completing their return to school days.

START HARVEST SUNSET SOCIAL AT SMELTZER IS PLANNED

SMELTZER.—Lima bean growers of this district have started their harvesting operations, with large crews of men employed in the fields of Vernon Hill, Harry Woodington and other growers.

Leo McLaughlin entertained 40 guests at a barbecue Saturday evening at the Los Patos club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle were in Los Angeles recently calling on their cousin, Dr. Pyle of Pittsburg, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital for some weeks.

PUBLISHERS MEET TONIGHT AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the Orange county Weekly Publisher's association and their wives will meet here tonight with members of the city council and their wives for a dinner dance in Memorial hall.

J. S. Farquhar, local publisher, and Secretary Gallienne, are in charge of the event.

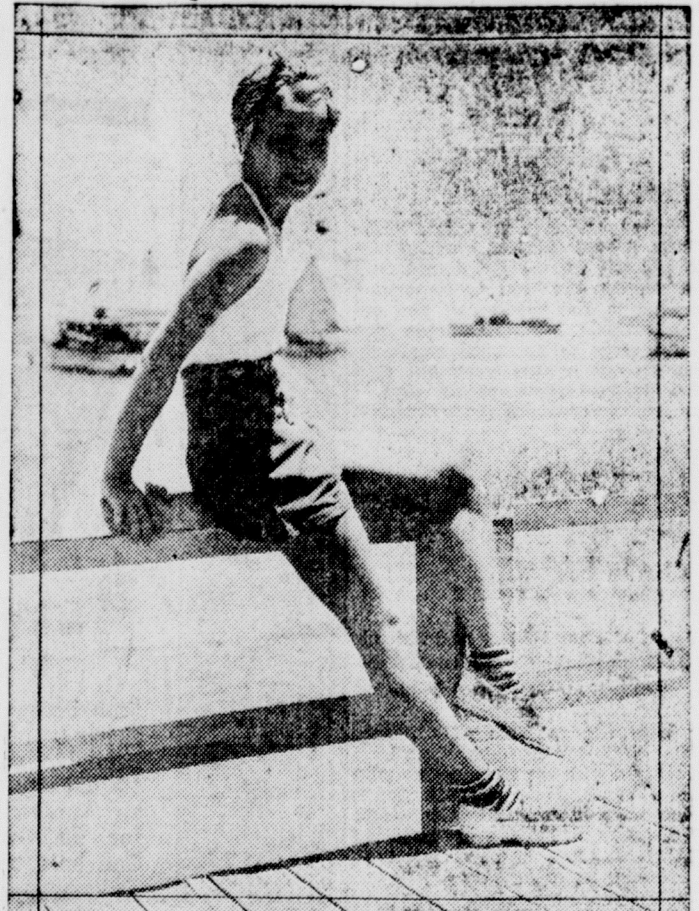
ORANGE.—Theodore Erickson, 75, died at his home, 525 South Orange street, Sunday afternoon. He was born in Sweden, and came to the United States 61 years ago, and to Orange 16 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Violetta, four sons of Salt Lake City; Walter, of Murray, Utah; Albert, of Salt Lake, and John, of Santa Ana, and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Ralph, of Orange. There are 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren surviving. Funeral services in charge of C. W. Coffey, will be announced later.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Estella Pentecost, 72, died at her home, 2703 North Main street, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, following an illness of 11 days. She was born in Blaine county, Okla., and had lived in Orange for eight years.

She leaves her husband, Andrew L. Pentecost, six sons, J. L. F. R. W. C. C. B. A. H. and E. G. Pentecost, all of Orange, two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Hatfield and Miss Laurel V. Pentecost, also of Orange, 12 grandchildren, and one brother, Frank Smith, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Pentecost was a member of the local Mennonite church, and funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church, with the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Hess, in charge. Arrangements are in charge of the Gilgillo funeral home, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Shirley Takes a Coat of Tan



Anne Shirley, film actress, is attempting to acquire Hollywood's best coat of tan while spending the summer at Catalina island. She is shown on the boardwalk wearing her cafe au lait shade. (Associated Press Photo)

ORANGE BOYS GARDEN PARTY GO CAMPING IS GIVEN

ORANGE.—Several local boys left Saturday for the Y. M. C. A. camp at Seven Oaks, in the San Bernardino mountains. Over a hundred young men from Southern California are attending the camp. Athletic director is J. C. Lewis, counselors and instructors are Prof. E. B. Van Osdel, Merle Waterman, J. Gustav White, Vern Stanfield and J. D. Wilson.

Boys attending from Orange are Howard Bonebrake, Bob Clifford, Harold Kerns, Jack Lentz, Lawrence Nichols, and Cyril Nichols. Dick Wichman, who was scheduled to be the boys' leader, has not arrived in Orange from his home in Highland Park, Ill., being delayed by high water in New Mexico. Upon his arrival here, he will continue to the camp, where he will take up his duties as leader of the Orange boys.

P. G. MUELLER IS SUMMONED

ORANGE.—Paul G. Mueller, 55, died Friday at his home at 157 North Cambridge street, after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Mueller was born in Cole Camp, Mo., and had lived in Orange for 12 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emelia Mueller, three sons, Arthur, Norman, and Paul Mueller, all of Orange; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Lobeck, of Concordia, Mo.; five brothers, Peter, of Topeka, Kans.; Conrad of Wichita, Kans.; William, of Clarinda, Ia.; Martin, of Dwight, Ill., and Henry Mueller, of Orange.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow from the Coffey funeral chapel, and at 2 p. m. at St. John's church, with the Rev. A. C. Bobe and the Rev. Kenneth Ahl officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR COSTA MESA WOMAN

COSTA MESA.—Funeral services were held today from Our Lady of Mount Carmel church at Newport Beach for Mrs. Tecla C. Sillio, 44, who died August 18. Father Harry of Newport Beach officiated at recitation of the Holy Rosary last night.

Interment was in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery in Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Dixon mortuary.

IOWA RESIDENTS ORANGE VISITORS

ORANGE.—Mrs. Olive French, South Olive street, has as guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Mt. Vernon, Ia. They spent the weekend at the San Diego exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson both teach in Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. King and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Alexander, of Santa Ana, spent the weekend in San Diego, where they visited the exposition.

Depositors Make Money by Bank Being Defunct

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 26. (UP)—Depositors of the defunct Security National Bank of Fairfield, Idaho, only had to wait before getting their money back. The bank closed in March, 1932. Since then depositors have been paid 113 per cent and there still is some cash waiting to be distributed.

POST OFFICE CEREMONY HELD

Many Notables Present At Dedication; Cotton Unable To Attend

ORANGE.—Declaring that the Postal Service is the greatest service that the government gives its people, and the Postal Savings establishment of economic security, Frank Keeland of the Federal Housing Administration was the principal speaker at the dedication of the \$65,000 Orange post-office at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

A near platform of the new building provided an excellent stage for the impressive ceremonies. Seats were provided by the American Legion, which also made possible the printed programs for the affair. Boy Scouts assisted in ushering. Members of the Woman's club, the Legion Auxiliary, auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Business and Professional Woman's club were in charge of decorations.

Band Plays
Preceding the dedication, the Huntington Beach Municipal band gave a half-hour concert.

The Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Baptist church and president of the Huntington Beach association, pronounced invocation. Mayor C. J. Hessel, who, with Congressman Sam L. Collins, was named to arrange the program, welcomed visitors to the ceremony.

Mrs. Wettlin gave a historical sketch of the postoffice in Orange, thanking J. E. Barker, Will McPherson and George Schaefer for aid in obtaining data. All three were residents before Orange became a town, she said. Dr. George Beach was the first postmaster when the service was established in 1873, she said. Following officials were Nathan Harwood, Albert Clark, Isaac Tenner, Robert Tenner, Walter Scott, Fred Robinson, Nellie B. Towne, Lela Fernald, James Fullerton, N. T. Edwards and W. O. Hart.

Mrs. Wettlin told how the town received its name. The community was first called Richland, she explained, but in seeking a more suitable name, A. B. Chapman and Andrew Glassell played poker, with the winner allowed to name the town. Mr. Chapman won, and gave the growing town the name of "Orange," she said.

The first mail was carried from Anaheim to a small building on North Glassell street, on horseback, she said. Later the office was moved to South Glassell street, with A. E. Honey carrying mail from the West Orange railway station. Mr. Honey was present at the ceremony and was introduced.

Members of the postal staff at the new office were introduced, as were other special guests, including many visiting postmasters. F. E. Jarvis, postal inspector, spoke briefly. The building was presented to D. G. McComb, government official, by L. F. Dow, general contractor. Mr. McComb then presented the structure to Mrs. Wettlin.

Following a flag-raising ceremony, the public was invited to inspect the building.

Visitors Told
Visiting postmasters were Thomas Mieger, Olive; T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana; J. Ed Hunt, Huntington Beach; J. S. Denner, Downey; Alfons Hamann, Balboa; Lee Barnett, El Modena; Wanda Nimmo, Corona Del Mar; Bertha Hilbert, La Habra; R. S. Gregory, Fullerton; George W. Richards, Culver City; T. J. Caffrey, El Monte; Cinderella L. Phinney, Tustin; Leon L. Dwight, San Pedro; Michael J. O'Rourke, Beverly Hills; Allen E. Purpus, Laguna Beach; Bernice M. Ayer, San Clemente, and C. Earl Conner, Torrance.

Postal employees of the Orange office are Henry Witt, with a service of 33 years; Nathan Robbins, service of 32 years; Walter Crane, 30 years; Fred Baumgartner, 18 years; Miss Chloe Jones, 16 years; John Lackey, 15 years; Ray Welch, 14 years; Walter Enoch, 13 years; George Boyer, 12 years; Max Boethin, 11 years; Milan Smith, 10 years; Robert Robinson, 10 years; George Carlisle, 9 years; Harold Dennis, 5 years; H. D. Hale, 6 years; Donald Burnett, 4 years, and Charles Nielson, a recent addition to the staff.

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LET YOUR
NEXT RANGE BE
ELECTRIC

Household Arts
by Alice Brooks

Easy to Make and Practical for Fall

PATTERN 5416

When it comes to hats this fall, the picked favorite is the beret—better than ever, too, especially when they're as smart, practical and in every shape and size! Matching accessories are going to be durable as this set, in hand crochet. The softly drooping beret—its gathered brim is not only the thing but is softly flattering as well—looks most professional, though it's easy to make. The square, roomy pouch purse repeats the gathered effect. Both accessories have as their main decoration, rows of popcorns that add much interest. Made of yarn to blend with your fall dresses, you'll find this hat and purse the most popular in your wardrobe.

In pattern 5416 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Hook Beardslee Holds Two-Point Lead in International Star Race

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

Paragraphs:
Wagerin' Willie, who takes our place in all second-guessing from now on, has changed his mind. He thinks Nick Lutze will win his battle with Chief Little Wolf tonight. And Willie's creator thinks Lutze will not be coming back here some more if he doesn't collect tonight.

Hook Beardslee, the Star boat champion and just now leading contender for the international title at Newport, has completed one of the greatest feats in Star race history. In his past eight starts of international competition he has won six firsts. At San Francisco last year Beardslee took four out of five and then grabbed the first two of the series this year. Myron Lehman, his crew, is by the way, one of the county's foremost swimmers.

Tex Oliver, one-time Saint grid member, came up with a classical remark recently. The man who is now head football coach at University of Arizona said: "It's not the hero that I admire in a football game. It's the fellow who sits on the bench but has the perseverance to turn out for practice every night only to play two minutes all season." More men with viewpoints like that are needed—both in sport and out.

Sportswriters, in sending out a pre-write on the state amateur golf tourney opening in Del Monte today, listed half a dozen as the "South's best hopes," omitted Santa Ana's Don Kennedy whose past record indicates he should be up among the top group.

Grid stuff: "Harry the Horse" Mattos of St. Mary's tossed the longest completed pass over the goal line in 1934—64 yards. . . Luther Berrin of Southwest Louisiana State and Walter Byrd of Fresno State made the longest gallops for touchdowns—105 yards. . . Tom Oliver of Catholic university punted 84 yards.

Anent Baer-Louis: Maxie has given up cigarettes in favor of a pipe while he is training for Joe . . . Jimmy Johnston, who thinks he knows, says Maxie is a certain cinch to flatten Joe . . . And Neil, astute Associated Press sportsman, says Maxie can win if he takes Louis seriously. . . and Wagerin' Willie sez: "Don't look for long odds in favor of Louis on that bout . . . but if you see 'em, take 'em . . ."

About Oilers-Stars: The boys on the Huntington Beach News may not be jittery but they're terribly anxious . . . In one column they say: "Santa Ana will have an all-star team since it is reported that several managers must have been heard to say that Santa Ana could have any player on their team." And in the next column: "Huntington Beach won't be playing the same team that looked helpless before nearly every team in the second half . . . Santa Ana is a vast improvement over the Oilers. Records show, haven't been doing half bad . . . And another paragraph: "Bring on the Stars," say the Oilers, "we'll take 'em four straight." And they mean it."

Baseball babble: To hit two home runs in one inning doesn't seem too impossible, but few have done it. Hank Lieber smacked a pair Saturday at the New York Yacht grounds and was the first National leaguer to record such a feat since June 16, 1928. . . Hank Wilson, who was with the Giants then, did it. . . Hack, by the way, has been suspended for a year for his failure to report to Portland of the Pacific Coast league.

CLARK CHOSEN TARTAR COACH

COMPTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Gordon Clark, former University of Southern California blocking half-back, has been named to succeed Earle Pine as head coach at Compton junior college.

Clark comes directly from U. S. C., where he was assistant freshman coach last year. He also will coach the basketball team.

UMP ANGRERS INDIAN FANS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26. (AP)—Workmen were still picking up pop bottles on the Cleveland Indians' baseball field today after a near riot of fans who were angered by an umpire's decision in yesterday's doubleheader with Boston.

At one stage of the uproar the fans were so threatening that after the games three policemen escorted Umpire Lou Kolls to his dressing room.

Cleveland had lost the first game 5-4, with one unpopular decision of Umpire Brick Owens an important factor in the result, and when another unpopular decision in the seventh inning of the second game was given, the trouble started. With one out, Oscar Melillo of the Red Sox bunted and Phillips threw the ball to first to beat Melillo by a step.

Owens, on that basis, waved the runner out but Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox protested that the ball had struck Melillo while he was in the batter's box, which is foul territory, and that the play on the bunt was therefore illegal.

Kolls appealed to Owens who upheld Cronin's contention and sent Melillo back for another chance at the plate.

That brought in most of the Cleveland team for a vigorous argument around the umpires, while the crowd hooted and yelled in disappointment. One of the umpires waved Phillips out of the game, and a moment later the shower bottles began.

ANSWER IS "YES!"

DAVID GOLDMAN of Dallas, badly beaten early in the western amateur, was asked whether he planned another shot at the national, in which he was runnerup to Lawson Little last year. "Think I ought to try?" he asked. He was low with 143 in the sectional qualifying at Dallas.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935



THE 'CEILING' ABROAD

WILLIAM SEFTON of U. S. C. soared over the bar at 14 feet 3 1/2 inches, the highest pole-vault mark ever made outside the United States, in an international meet between America's roving athletes and a European all-star group at Budapest.

LUTZE IS FAVORED OVER LITTLE WOLF

CHAMP LOSES THIRD RACE YESTERDAY

Glenn Waterhouse Sails Three Star Too In For First; Ace Threatens

Skippers competing for the international Star boat sailing championship off Newport harbor rested today in preparation for the fourth race of the five-event series. For five of the 16 skippers who are champions of Star fleets from all over the world it was a day of looking ahead with at least a chance of victory; to the others the remaining races loomed as mere routine. Their chances to win the coveted gold star and the Star trophy have been swallowed up.

Today is "haul out" day. The series will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

Newport's H. F. (Hook) Beardslee, 1934 champion, still clung to a lead in points over the pack but lost his first race of the series Sunday when Glenn Waterhouse and his Three Star Too, 1933 champion, sailed in first. Beardslee, who won both Friday's and Saturday's event, finished fourth Sunday.

Others Have Chance

In points—awarded on finishing position—Beardslee had a favor of 45 but he was closely trailed with 43 by the greatly feared Adrian Iselin II. Three other boats considered to have a chance to pull up in the remaining three races are Three Star Too, William Sheehan's Stardust, tied with Three Star Too at 35 and Gemini II handled by the Pirie brothers of the Lake Michigan fleet with 32 points.

Trickey weather fooled every skipper except Waterhouse and the clever Iselin and observers cited this as the reason they finished one-two. Iselin, Long Island threat, finished only 47 seconds ahead of J. Taylor Arms in Andiamo III from Central Long Island Sound.

A strong rain squall came up 15 minutes after the fleet had started, bringing a speedy southeaster breeze. When the squall blew over it left a brisk westerly. Iselin and Waterhouse, in Ace and Three Star Too, spotted the change in wind to turn their rivals. Waterhouse's time was 2 hours, 20 minutes, 24 seconds.

The summary:

Boat and Skipper	Elapsed Time	Total Time
Three Star Too (Waterhouse)	2:20:24	35
Ace (Iselin)	2:22:06	43
Andiamo III (Arms)	2:22:49	24
By-C (Beardslee)	2:22:50	45
Zoe (Macrae)	2:24:04	17
Star-Lap (Martin)	2:24:11	27
Star-Dust (Sheehan)	2:24:19	35
Whitcap II (Brown)	2:24:20	28
Gemini II (Pirie)	2:29:40	32
Pathfinder (Sampson-Smith)	2:30:01	28
Vega (Harris)	2:30:29	20
Star Baby (Creebbs)	2:31:52	19
Dixie II (Mussie)	2:31:57	15
Dave Quichotte (Fahnestock)	2:35:38	17
Procyon II (Kalisch)	2:36:06	9
Cone (Ross)	2:44:12	10

TWO COMBINATIONS WIN SWEEPSTAKES AT COUNTRY CLUB

Two golfing combinations—Roy Langley and P. E. Farnsworth, A. W. Robinson and B. V. Curry—carded 64's in best ball sweepstakes at the Santa Ana Country club over the week-end.

The Langley-Farnsworth team score was 74-10-64, Robinson and Curry compiled a 69-5-64.

G. A. (Tex) Oliver, University of Arizona coach, and F. W. Chapman came in a good third with a card of 77-11-66.

CLARK CHOSEN TARTAR COACH

COMPTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Gordon Clark, former University of Southern California blocking half-back, has been named to succeed Earle Pine as head coach at Compton junior college.

Clark comes directly from U. S. C., where he was assistant freshman coach last year. He also will coach the basketball team.

County Loop Leaders Begin Quest for Title

OILERS MEET OLIVE NINE TONIGHT

Winner Will Face Brea In Playoff For 1935 Ball Championship

County Night Ball League	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	11	2	.846
Olive	11	2	.846
Brea	8	5	.615
Placentia	7	6	.538
Fullerton	6	7	.462
San Juan Capistrano	11	15	.423
Garden Grove	0	13	.000

Games Tonight

Huntington Beach at Olive. Brea at Fullerton. Garden Grove at Irvine. San Juan Capistrano at Placentia.

Which will be the new champion—Huntington Beach or Olive? With second-half laurels slated for the winner, these two well-balanced nightball collections square off in Olive at 8 o'clock tonight, the lucky one to begin immediate preparations for a five-game series with Brea for the Orange County league's 1935 title.

The unsuccessful players will tuck their uniforms away in moth balls, as will members of six other teams who have come through one of the most successful seasons in history despite conference rules.

Playing second fiddle to the Huntington Beach-Olive crucial will be three other farewell parties: Brea at Fullerton, San Juan Capistrano at Placentia, Garden Grove at Irvine.

Two strike-out kings, Lyle Morse and Urban Petzler, will be on the firing line in the championship play.

Morse, the Olive star who has fanned as high as 20 men a game; and Petzler, so cool in the pinches that he has been hailed as National league number one about on a par. Both are backed by splendid defensive machines, but if seasonal records are a measuring stick, Petzler will maintain an edge inasmuch as Huntington Beach appears stronger with the willow.

The title contenders met only once during the final half, Manager Paul Bowen's Class B Oilers won 7-6, by staggering in on a five-run lead in the first inning. Since then, Huntington Beach has flashed more power on offense.

Comparative records follow:

Huntington Beach	Olive
9-4 4-1	Brea 0-1 7-0
7-5 8-6	Placentia 3-0 2-0
5-6 11-5	Irvine 5-4 9-1
4-3 12-3	Capistrano 3-1 8-5
11-2 9-0	Fullerton 3-2 8-2
5-2 9-0	Garden Grove 0-0 9-0
7-6	Olive H. B. 6-7

KENNEDY SEEKS STATE TITLE

Don Kennedy, Santa Ana's 16-year-old golfing marvel who holds the Southern California junior championship, prepared to tee off on the Pebble Beach and Cypress Point courses with more than 300 others at Del Monte today in 36-hole qualifying tests for the state amateur championship.

Second-round eliminations will be conducted tomorrow, the 32 turning in the lowest qualifying total entering match play for the 1935 title Wednesday.

Stuart Hawley of Oakland, defending champion, and Don Edwards of San Jose, runner-up last year, are among the northern sector's aces. Frank Hixon of Pasadena, Jack Gaines of Glendale; Roger Kelly, Jack Nounan and Guy Hanson of Los Angeles, rank with Santa Ana's Kennedy as the south's chief hopes.

The northerners trimmed the southerners 16-14 in singles and 9-6 in doubles in pre-tournament play Saturday and Sunday.

CONCORDIANS WIN ORANGE CITY SOFTBALL TITLE

Veteran Vic Baden's Concordians, annexing both halves of the split season, coasted in as nightball champions of the Orange City league.

Elmer Smith and Walter Meyer of the All-Stars and Manuel Salcido of the Y. M. C. A. were judged the three most popular players for the 1935 season, and all were awarded prizes.

Jim (Sweet) Musick Leaves For Grid Career at Boston

Fullback Jim (Sweet) Musick, Santa Ana grid great who won nation-wide recognition at U. S. C., will leave tomorrow for Boston, where he will continue his professional football career with Owner George Marshall's Boston Redskins.

Accompanied by his wife, Musick will motor tomorrow afternoon to Oakland, where Mrs. Musick will remain to visit with her mother until December 10, when Jim hopes to return to California.

Musick, deputy in the Orange county sheriff's office, has secured a leave of absence from this post for the remainder of the year. In Boston he will be joined by one of his Trojan teammates, Ernie Pinckert. Musick will make the trip east by train.

The Redskins begin practice next Tuesday at one of Boston's country clubs. They face Brooklyn in their first game at Boston September 29.

Musick plans to continue the study of law in Boston in preparation for a position as federal investigator.

BUCKEYES 1935 CHAMPIONS! Houlgate Picks Grid Winners

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (AP)—Deke Houlgate, football statistician, came out today with the selection of Ohio State as the potential intercollegiate national championship team of the impending grid season.

He rated Stanford, second; Princeton, third; Tennessee, fourth; Temple, fifth; Alabama, 1935 Rose Bowl winner, sixth; Minnesota, seventh; University of Washington, eighth; Illinois, ninth, and Fordham, tenth.

CUBS KNOCK GIANTS OUT OF NATIONAL LEAGUE LEAD

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Cubs don't accomplish anything else this season, they can claim credit for being the club that knocked the Giants out of the National league lead. Right now it looks as if the New Yorkers would have a very tough time trying to get back to the top.

It was the Cubs who put the skids under the Terrymen when they took four straight out in Chicago last month. They completed the task yesterday by knocking off the Giants for the third time in four starts, 5 to 4, to put the erstwhile leaders a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards did their share by trimming the Dodgers twice, 10 to 3 and 6 to 1 behind the Dean brothers.

It was the first time since April 27, with the exception of the interval between games of a doubleheader last month, that the Giants have been out of first or the Cards have been that high.

The Giants made a fine effort to avert yesterday's defeat. Hal Schumacher was wild and the Cubs built up a 5-1 lead with Mel Ott's 29th homer as the only New York run. Then the Giants got busy and drove Bill Lee out but failed to get the tying run. Meanwhile the Cards belted Johnny Babich for five runs in the second inning of the opener and went on to give Jerome Dizzy Dean his 22nd mound victory. They followed up with 11 more blows while Paul Daffy held the Dodgers to eight.

The American league action again centered around the three-way struggle for third place. A series of doubleheaders ended with the Boston Red Sox jumping from fifth to third and Chicago and Cleveland winding up in a virtual tie for fourth.

The Red Sox beat the Indians twice, 5 to 4 and 8 to 2, winning the opener with a two-run rally in the ninth and the nightcap with a 17-hit barrage.

Chicago split a bargain bill with the Yankees, winning 6 to 3 behind John Whitehead's three-hit hurling and then losing 6 to 1 as Lou Gehrig struck the keynote with his 24th homer. The split put the Yanks 8 1/2 games behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers, who walloped Philadelphia 6 to 3.

THE SPORTS WEEK-END IN BRIEF

(By Associated Press)

RACING
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Hal Price Headley's whopper wins Blackstone handicap at Narragansett Park. Sation second.

CHICAGO—Sweeping Light wins \$5000 added Lincoln handicap, beating Myrtlewood by a neck.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Discovery easily wins eighth running of Whitney stakes. Esposa two lengths away in second.

TENNIS
BROOKLINE, Mass.—Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabryan retain national doubles title, defeating Dorothy Andrus and Carolyn Babcock.

GENERAL
CHICAGO—Jimmy Dykes resigned to pilot White Sox in 1936.

DOVER, Eng.—Eva Morrison of Boston thwarted by high wind, rain and rough water in attempt to swim English channel. Quits four miles from goal.

LONDON—Valsheda wins as American yacht Yankee fails to finish in Brixham Torbay regatta.

gracing the professional ranks, will register one of the greatest victories of their long careers as teammates if they succeed in subduing the ambitious and brilliant youngsters from the west coast.

BUDGE-MAKO IN TITLE QUEST

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26. (AP)—Two sets of U. S. Davis Cup doubles teams, the veterans Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, and Don Budge and Gene Mako, clashed at Longwood for the national championship title today.

SANTA ANANS WIN HONORS IN TENNIS

Wetherell Annexes Title In Singles Of Citrus Belt Net Tourney

Santa Ana still ruled today as the king of Citrus Belt tennis. Lewis Wetherell, Fred Wiemer, Kenneth Ranney and Miss Marjorie Lauderbach—an accomplished quartet—brought signal honors to the Santa Ana net fraternity with a clean sweep of men's singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles in the finals of 10-team competition on the Frances Willard Junior high school courts yesterday.

Tournament Cities

Citrus Belt cities in quest of the three championships were Riverside, San Bernardino, Pomona, Redlands, Corona, Laguna Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim and Garden Grove.

Brilliantly, Wetherell ran true to form as first-seeded player. He conquered Robin Hippenstiel of San Bernardino, 7-5, 6-1, in the finals of men's singles, after Hippenstiel had eliminated Bobby Peacock of Laguna in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

Wetherell topped a perfect day with some fancy tennis as a partner of Fred Wiemer, another Santa Ana star, in men's doubles. They began with a shaky 10-8, 6-4 triumph over L. Gay and Benz of Redlands, and then moved down Chilson and Wilson of Anaheim, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, while Vanderzyl of Riverside and Hippenstiel of San Bernardino put out Santa Ana's second-best combination of Toby White and Kenney Ranney, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Facing an exceedingly stern test in the finals, Wetherell and Wiemer played steadily to steal the limelight from Vanderzyl and Hippenstiel after a hard-fought first set, 13-11, and a comparatively easy second one, 6-3.

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach and Kenney Ranney of Santa Ana, blasting their way to mixed doubles honors, were forced to chop down two of their townsmen, Mrs. Gilmore Ward and Toby White.

Consolation Honors

Consolation honors of the tournament went to resident White of the Santa Ana Tennis Club, who gained the semi-finals of singles and doubles, and the finals of mixed doubles.

Santa Ana's next appearance on the courts will be against the Arroya clubmen at Pasadena Sunday.

The Citrus Belt results follow:

Men's Singles
Hippenstiel (SB) defeated Peacock (Laguna), 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; Wetherell (SA) def. Hippenstiel (SB), 7-5, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
Wetherell and Wiemer (SA) def. L. Gay and Benz (Redlands), 10-8, 6-4.

Men's Doubles
Wetherell and Wiemer (SA) def. Chilson and Wilson (Anaheim), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Vanderzyl (Riverside) and Hippenstiel (SB) def. White and Ranney (SA), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Wetherell and Wiemer (SA) def. Vanderzyl (R) and Hippenstiel (SB), 13-11, 6-3.

COAST LEAGUE STILL CLOSE

By the Associated Press

A nip-and-tuck race for the Pacific Coast league second-half leadership, little changed after a week of play, still has the fans guessing.

No one team has yet shown enough consistent winning drive to give any great promise of coming out on top. Five teams are still bunched over the 500 mark, with the fifth place Los Angeles Angels only three games and a half behind the leading San Francisco Missions.

The Missions maintained their slim margin by nosing out a 4-3 series victory over the third-place Portland Ducks, while the Seals lost a good chance to advance by losing their series by a like margin to the Sacramento Senators.

Moose Claybaugh smacked out a homer with two aboard in the first inning to get the Ducks off to a flying start for their 9-4 win in the opener. Wayne Osborne's sixth hit pitching helped the Missions win the second, 4-2.

Long Tom Flynn, Sacramento pitcher, scored his second victory of the series over the Seals when he set them down with five hits and the short end of a 4-1 score. Ken Sheehan allowed the Senators only five hits, as the Seals won the second, 10-4.

Coach Greene And Wife Return From Trip East

Reese (Pinky) Greene, Santa Ana High school's popular basketball and track mentor, and Mrs. Greene were back in Santa Ana today, after almost two months of vacationing in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene arrived by automobile yesterday afternoon from a trip that took them to Illinois, Iowa and Colorado for visits with relatives and friends.

En route to Santa Ana, they spent three days at Denver, Colo., and later visited Yellowstone National park and Boulder dam. Rain made their trip through the desert cooler—and more enjoyable.

TOURNEY NINE FACES TEST AT BOWL

Ontario's Armstrong Nursery, one of the fastest nines in the City league of that community, and the Santa Ana City league champion Elks match their skill in softball in the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight.

There will be no admission charge.

Manager Homer Bonillas' leaders were undisputed leaders of the Ontario after dinner sport until last Thursday when they received a 9-7 defeat from Signal Oil. They now share the second-half lead with Mountain View, Hot Point and Hoyt Grocers, teams comprised of former prep and jayvee athletes.

Another game, with Oscar Stutheit's Orange all-stars, has been carded by the Elks as a dedication for Irvine park's new nightball field Friday night, and Manager Ken Miller is angling for a game at the Municipal bowl for Wednesday.

The Irvine diamond is now equipped with one of the best lighting systems in the Southland. Ellwood Lindley and Ed Bristow of the Elks will pitch against Ontario tonight. Unless Catcher Herb Bowe's infected arm responds to treatment in the next few days, Miller will be forced to shift behind the plate.

If this change is necessary, he hopes to secure Darwin Scott of the 20-30's as a replacement at third.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	FFH
Mission	11	3	.771	3
San Francisco	39	30	.565	3
Portland	39	30	.565	5
Los Angeles	37	32	.539	2
Seattle	37	32	.539	6
Oakland	34	37	.479	2
Sacramento	29	42	.408	4
Hollywood	25	46	.357	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	74	43	.632
New York	72	44	.617
Cleveland	68	49	.583
Chicago	68	55	.553
Pittsburgh	65	55	.541
Brooklyn	55	65	.458
Philadelphia	52	70	.426
Cincinnati	52	68	.433
Boston	48	67	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	76	42	.641
New York	66	50	.568
Cleveland	61	58	.513
Chicago	59	61	.492
Boston	62	58	.517
Philadelphia	50	63	.442
Washington	49	69	.419
St. Louis	45	72	.385

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 10-6; Brooklyn, 3-1.
Chicago, 5-6; New York, 4-1.
Pittsburgh, 9-2; Boston, 2-5 (second game 11 innings).
Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnati, 10.

Tomorrow's Games

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	74	43	.632
New York	72	44	.617
Cleveland	68	49	.583
Chicago	68	55	.553
Pittsburgh	65	55	.541
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TOWNSEND TO SPEAK AT ANAHEIM

Pension Plan's Author Will Address Mass Meeting Tuesday

Orange county Townsendsites hope to have a record-breaking crowd on hand in the Anaheim park at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow when Dr. Francis E. Townsend will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in the park's Greek theater. Dr. Townsend is the author of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Townsend clubs from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will join in the meeting, but the general public will be welcomed, said Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana, manager of the Townsend headquarters here.

Mr. Robb pointed out that Dr. Townsend is not a stranger to this county, having addressed many gatherings here when the Townsend movement was just beginning.

On the platform with Dr. Townsend will be E. E. Gordon, Southern California area manager; A. C. Bunton, western director of the Townsend Legion; H. D. Schwing, representative of national Townsend headquarters; Paul Lichenfels of the southern area office; Ralph Lupine, auditor of the southern area office; H. L. Bliss, regional director of the Pacific coast area; Mrs. H. C. Hunt, district manager of the nineteenth California congressional district of the Townsend movement; and Charles H. Randall, chairman of the congressional action committee in Washington. D. C. Mr. Randall and Mr. Lichenfels will speak briefly during the evening.

Dr. Townsend will speak over KNX at 6:45 p. m. A radio will be installed in the Anaheim theater for those who wish to come early and hear his radio message there. At 7:30 p. m. he will be on the platform in person.

FRUIT EXPORTS CHIEF PASSES

ONTARIO, Calif., Aug. 26. (P)—George R. Schee, 56, director of exports for the California Fruit Growers Exchange at Los Angeles harbor for the last five years, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Prominently identified with the citrus industry for many years, Schee was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and came here to live in 1892.

WIDOW OF DR. J. G. KENNEDY PASSES HERE

Mrs. Olive L. Kennedy, widow of the late Rev. Dr. J. G. Kennedy, formerly pastor of the United Presbyterian church here, died last night at her home, 311 East Bishop street. She was 72 years old. For more than a year she had been in poor health.

Scores of Santa Anans knew Mrs. Kennedy for her participation in work at the church, during the pastorate of her husband. She had lived here for 23 years. Following Dr. Kennedy's pastorate here they had gone to Los Angeles, where he was appointed, but returned to Santa Ana to live.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John McAuley, and her sister, Mrs. Isabel Little, both of this city, and her half-sister, Mrs. Elsworth Messmore of Lyons, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel. The Rev. A. E. Kelly of the United Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Street Cleaners In Portland Must Have Personality

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26. (P)—Street cleaners, by all means, must have personality.

George Reis, superintendent of streets, says personality is of vital importance to white wings, and he so informed a delegation of candidates for jobs who objected to grades given them when they took a civil service test. The highest mark for personality was 87.5.



A husband worried about his wife's insomnia can cure her by getting home a little earlier at night.

But no matter when he gets home, his best safeguard against the rolling pin is his copy of the Daily Journal WANT-AD Page.

His Excellency—

The Governor of Michigan

Frank D. Fitzgerald is a "gentleman farmer" with emphasis on both words. He's the most faultlessly dressed man in the capitol when, over frequent cups of black coffee, he wrestles with the affairs of state. . . but on the farm, in overall, his pitchfork works faster than any other in the hayfields. . . He commutes 14 miles to work daily and invariably arrives ahead of his staff. . . He held his first political job 22 years ago. . . as committee clerk in the state senate. . . He was elected governor on the republican ticket during the year of democratic landslide. . . boasts about three things—having placed Michigan on a pay-as-you-go basis, never having turned in an expense account, and never having appointed anyone who asks for a political job. . . He is 50. . . looks 40. . . has a wife and one son. . . and aspires to another term in 1937.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
I. T. U. auxiliary circus picnic, Anaheim park, 5:30 p. m.
Native Daughters and Sons social meeting, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Magnolia camp, R. N. A. K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. regular meeting, 2 p. m., K of P. hall.
Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, noon.
El Toro club, James cafe, noon.
Paint Dealers' association, Janey cafe, noon.
Twenty-Third club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., covered dish supper, K. of C. hall, 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.
Carpenters' Union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Lodge 294, B. P. O. E., Elks club, 8 p. m.
Bel Canto club rehearsal, Southern California Telephone company assembly room, 7:30 p. m.

3 JAILED ON DRUNK DRIVING OVER WEEK-END HERE

Three motorists were booked at the county jail this week-end by Orange county officers on charges of drunk driving. They were: Leandro Cruz, 23, of Olive, and Joe Cisneros, 35, of 908 Stafford street, Santa Ana, arrested by Orange police yesterday; and O. L. Johnson, 28, of Huntington Beach, arrested in San Juan Capistrano yesterday.

Ben Fairchild, 19, of Orange, was brought to the county jail yesterday on charges of resisting an officer. According to a report made by Deputy Sheriff James Musick, Ray Fisher, special deputy at Irvine Park, yesterday attempted to force Fairchild to leave the park and Fairchild assertedly resisted the officer's efforts.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR

A birthday party was given recently at the W. S. Hale home, 1616 South Van Ness street, by Miss Gladys Hale in honor of the birthday anniversary of Clyde Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hale.

Games were played, and Clyde Hale and H. L. Lawson won prizes. Homemade ice cream and cake were served with punch.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde Hale and baby, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. John Shrode, Harry Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shrode and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hyder, Sam Ross, Phillip Ross, Miss Gladys Hale, Mabel Lawson, Arthur Lawson and Everett Hale.

SON BORN SUNDAY TO SANTA ANANS

The roar of the presses was sweet music to Ed Saleh, Journal stereotyper, as he went about his work with a larger smile today. The reason is a 7 lb. 10 oz. son, born to his wife, Viola, in Seaside hospital, Long Beach, at 5:40 a. m. yesterday.

Both the new arrival, who has been named Richard Edward, and Mrs. Saleh are in excellent condition, Mr. Saleh reports. The Salehs reside at 2418 North French street, Santa Ana.

DEMOCRATS HEAR MANY TALK AT RALLY, BUT NOT FARLEY

Postmaster General and Olson, Leader of Epics, Fail to Appear at Cotton Ranch Gathering; Vaudeville and Racing Enliven Day

With Postmaster James A. Farley failing to put in an appearance at the "On With Roosevelt" barbecue" held Saturday at the Hamilton H. Cotton ranch at San Clemente, line riders for the American Democracy wing of the democratic party today started a trip around the range to see what has happened to the fences.

Thousands of democrats had been assured by the publicity committee that Mr. Farley would be present and probably deliver the principal address. When he failed to appear during the early hours it was said by members of the general committee that he would be introduced during the afternoon. George Creel, one of the speakers, said Mr. Farley was new to the scene.

Failure of Postmaster General Farley to appear as had been previously announced was disappointing to the crowd, many of whom had made the trip to San Clemente to see and hear Mr. Farley. While his absence was a disappointment, it did not dampen the holiday spirit of the crowd which was kept fresh with generous servings of free beer.

Leaders of both factions of the democratic party, American Democracy and Epic, spoke and while they might be divided over state issues, indicated that both wings of the party are united on the national issue "re-elect Roosevelt."

Creel Is Speaker
Patrick Conney, democratic candidate for state attorney-general under the Epic banner in the last general election, and Scott Weller of Los Angeles, represented the Epics on the speakers' program. Isidore Dockweiler of Los Angeles and George Creel, defeated candidate for the democratic nomination in the last gubernatorial campaign, gave the message of American Democracy.

All of the speakers, after lauding the "New Deal" as the only possible hope of pulling America out of the depression, stressed the importance of every democrat entering "into the spirit of politics" for the purpose of re-electing Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1936. Failure to re-elect him, they asserted, will mean scrapping of the entire New Deal, return of the republican party to power and an administration of reactionaries.

Head Gives Welcome
B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana attorney, was master of ceremonies for the program of speakers. He introduced Horace Head of Santa Ana who delivered the address of welcome.

Mr. Cotton, genial host, was introduced, and spoke briefly bidding his guests welcome, then delivered an eulogy to Will Rogers. Other addresses were delivered by William Neblett, law partner of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo; Judge Albert Lee Stephens, recently appointed to one of the newly created United States district judgeships in Southern California; Robert Broad, vice president of the Young Democrats of California; Capt. E. J. Kelly, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic club of San Diego county.

Democratic leaders from all sections of the state and nation who were present and introduced by Mr. McKinney were: William Jennings Bryan Jr.; William Kindig, Epic candidate for state treasurer; J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, Cal.; Pierson Hall, United States district attorney in Los Angeles; Hal Cohen, collector of Customs in Los Angeles; Third Assistant United States Treasurer Gosden.

J. Raymond Files, Los Angeles; Nat Rogan, collector of internal revenue; Cal Musso, Imperial county leader; Charles Brown, Redlands; Ben Harrison, San Bernardino; Dr. Ayres, San Bernardino police commissioner; Fred C. Schweitzer, police commissioner in Riverside; Charles E. Taintor of the land department of the Los Angeles municipal light and power bureau; Mrs. Amy Cressy, Los Angeles, secretary of the California Federation of Production for Use congress; Mrs. Lottie E. Barlow, Los Angeles.

A. C. Edington, former candidate for lieutenant governor of the state; Leonard Acres, vice chairman of the Los Angeles county democratic central committee; John B. Pelletier, assemblyman from the 44th district; Mrs. F. Lasson, San Francisco, organizer of women's democratic clubs; John King, Hemet publisher; County Assessor James Sleeper, Santa Ana; Assemblyman John Davis, San Pedro; R. F. Palmgren, chairman of the Young Democrats of Orange county; Judge John Mitchell, chairman of the Orange county democratic central committee; Mayor W. W. Hale, Fullerton; Assemblyman Geoffrey Andreas of the 72nd district; Mark Rose, Imperial county; C. R. Allen, Fullerton; George White, WPA director for Orange and San Diego counties; Thomas Duckworth, former district attorney at San Bernardino; County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson; Walter F. Dunn, president of the associated democratic clubs of the 12th congressional district; Mayor George Williams, Monrovia; Mrs. Clara B. White, president of the Monrovia women's democratic club; Judge H. G. Ames, Anaheim; Ray Kahl, Los Angeles; Dr. Edmund Key; Superior Judge Daley Stafford, Los Angeles, and R. F. Delvio, Los Angeles, former state senator.

Vaudeville Acts Given
Following the addresses the program was turned over to Vince Barnett, movie actor, who acted as master-of-ceremonies for the entertainment and introduced the vaudeville acts as they came on the stage. Music was furnished by a band from the Civil Conservation Corps camp near San Clemente, and the orchestra from the Forty-One club of Los Angeles. Artists taking part in the program included Wallace Ford, motion picture star; Harold Pollard, formerly Earl Carroll's Vanities; David Burns, Dorothy Ames and others. Several acts of vaudeville were obtained through courtesy of Sebastian's Cotton club, the Paris Inn, Pantages theaters and the picture studios.

Joe E. Brown, Irvin S. Cobb, who at present is in Winslow, Ariz., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Patricia Ellis and Joan Blondell, whose presence and participation in the entertainment had been promised by the publicity committee, failed to appear.

Party Continues Late
Excluded from the grounds early in the day, operators of slot machines returned after dinner and set up their machines but were neglected after the horse racing program started on the half mile track that forms a part of the estate. Guests who were inclined to back their judgment of horse flesh with cash were accommodated at the track.

The party continued until late in the evening when guests started to leave for the Tournament of Lights at Balboa and the homes. During the afternoon it was announced that another barbecue, similar to the one held Saturday, would be sponsored October 12 at San Bernardino.

Meet Your Neighbor
The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Z. B. West.
Occupation: Attorney-at-law.
When and where were you born? Santa Ana, May 20, 1894.
What has been the most interesting event of your life to date? My daughter, Elizabeth Mae West.
What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today? Preparation for diplomatic service.
What is your favorite department or feature in The Journal? Absence of exaggerated and radical headlines.
Your second choice? Editorials fairly and frankly expressed.
What should be the United States government's next major step? Definite policy of non-interference in European affairs from a military, economic or political standpoint.
What is the one thing Santa Ana needs most? The town suits me; I'd say just leave it alone. It's in good hands.
How can Orange county be improved? By a definite policy of conservation of water that every layman can understand.
One sentence interview? We are living in the finest county and city in the world and it will remain so if we are tolerant of our neighbor's point of view.

John Citrus Attends Rally Of Democrats, Discovers Plenty to Comment About

By JOHN CITRUS

I'm glad I went to Ham Cotton's party at San Clemente Saturday. It was a little disappointing not to see Jim Farley, for I had hoped to write a little quip about him in my daily column for the Journal. Something like: "John Citrus saw Jim Farley and Ham Cotton arm in arm"; or "John Citrus saw Jim Farley and Senator Culbert Olson drinking beer together."

But, despite the fact that I didn't get what I went after, I had a glorious time, just walking among the crowds and spotting my old friends. For instance, I saw Tom Pickrell, Epic democrat, carrying a cane. That was something. I haven't seen Tom sporting his stick around Santa Ana. When I spotted him he was standing near the free beer being served to race track fans. There was quite a crowd milling around the place. Tom stood there awhile with a worried look on his face and finally walked away.

Betting Booth Popular
Dan Mulherson, wearing a cowboy hat and acting as master of ceremonies for the races, looked like the hardest working individual on the ranch. One of Dan's most difficult jobs was to keep the betting element from mobbing one of the booths where they placed their wagers.

There were plenty of booths, but everyone seemed to want to bet at one particular booth. Dan suggested politely, he ribbed the crowd a little bit, and finally he pleaded with them. But there seemed to be a charm on that particular booth. Everyone thought

it was lucky. Dan went on announcing the next race.

Another interesting phase of the day's festivities was watching Clyde Downing trying to buy a cigar. Clyde left Santa Ana without taking along a supply of smokes. After lunch he walked up and down in front of the barbecue stands looking for cigars. But there weren't any. All the cabbage had been used for the salad.

A Real Barbecue
That barbecue was what I call a real barbecue. I mean it lasted a long time. Nobody went hungry. They were still serving big plates of food late in the afternoon. Once I thought I saw Jim Farley carrying off a plate of beef and beans. But I was disappointed again. It was Paul Witmer, Santa Ana's former mayor.

One of the most remarkable features of the whole day was the way the democrats looked so hard to please the republicans. There were lots of republicans there. It is estimated that at least 3000 of them had their first square meal in months. The funny part of it was that the democrats didn't seem to care. They were starting out to elect a president and they probably figured a republican vote was just as good as a democratic vote for that purpose.

What? No, that wasn't Jim Farley. It wasn't even Joe E. Brown.

Pepper is the chief product of Satun, a small Siamese state in the Malay peninsula.

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How can Orange county be improved? By a definite policy of conservation of water that every layman can understand.
One sentence interview? We are living in the finest county and city in the world and it will remain so if we are tolerant of our neighbor's point of view.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby at 125 East Pomona were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Van Tine of Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Mable Pruitt, who has been attending U. S. C. summer session, spent the week-end in Santa Ana visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pruitt of West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Pritchett of 1321 North Ross street attended two of last week's symphonies under the stars in the Hollywood bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Steffensen had as their dinner guests yesterday the Rev. James H. Batten and Mrs. Batten of Claremont, parents of Mrs. Steffensen, who spent the week-end there, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Glendale. Mrs. Brown was a guest for several days at the Steffensens home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods drove to Glendale yesterday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Ella Fonda, and to bring home Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. H. W. Woods, who has been visiting there for the past week.

Elmer Schaniel of the county clerk's office has returned from his vacation which he spent in San Diego.

Lynn Wallace, clerk for department 3, superior court, left Saturday on a 15-day vacation.

District Judge Owen of Albuquerque, N. M., is in Santa Ana today as a guest of Judge H. G. Ames, department 1, superior court.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman, of Hope Visitation, Mrs. Edna Wicks, all of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garway of Whittier, Ana.

Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink was born in 1861 at Leiben, near Praha.

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN.

SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

LOOK HERE FIRST FOR USED CARS

SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

SPURGEON STREET

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

(Continued from Page 3)
6:30 o'clock, preceded by a potluck dinner, near the Huntington Beach pier. Mrs. Vera Barry and her committee will be in charge. Husbands of the members are invited to attend.

O. S. Witt of 114 West Eighteenth street, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, is recovering now and is able to receive visitors.

Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary, returned to work at the Y. W. C. A. this morning following an extended vacation in the north and convalescence on the desert from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of 610 South Ross and their guests from Lindsey, Calif., are spending several days at the San Diego fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin of 322 East Chestnut street had as their dinner guests Saturday night, Dr. Glenn H. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Davidson, their nephew, has been sojourning in Orange county with his family for the past three months. Mrs. Ray Roberts and baby from Brea also were present.

Three weeks of sunshine made for a fine trip to Alaska for four travelers who returned to the city last week after a vacation in the North. Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, Mrs. Sara Haddon and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey returned to Santa Ana Saturday night, driving from Seattle by way of the Redwood highway. Miss Tessie Childers left the party after their Alaskan trip, making the coast trip on the H. F. Alexander. The group went as far as Skagway on the S. S. Aleutian, which they boarded at Seattle. A 100-mile airplane trip over mountains and glaciers gave them a quick picture of the country, they said.

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SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

Happy Birthday

The Journal says "Happy Birthday" to:

DAVID GIDDINGS, Anaheim.
MISS MARGARET ATLEE, 348 West Wilshire avenue, Fullerton.
SHERWOOD TROTTER, 434 Jacaranda place, Fullerton.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Mary A. Donovan, members of your family have reported to police that you have not been seen at your home in Santa Barbara since Aug. 19. Please communicate with them as soon as possible.

Robert B. Kainoky, please return to your home in Middletown, Lake county. Your parents have become greatly worried over your disappearance. They have reported to police that you were last seen Aug. 23.

James F. Sugart, your disappearance from home in Redlands has caused police to start an intensive search for you. Your parents ask that you get in touch with them as soon as possible.

Katherine C. Roberts, your parents are anxiously awaiting your return to your home in Ventura. They have reported your disappearance to police.

Eugene Conrad, please communicate with friends in Los Angeles. They have reported your disappearance from your home there.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Bicycle belonging to Gus A. Johnson, 820 East Fourth street, stolen sometime Saturday.

Bicycle belonging to Donald A. Ewart, 1329 Custer street, stolen sometime Saturday.

Burglary. Garage at home of O. C. Davis, 1009 West Third street, entered on night of Aug. 12, and fishing tackle and empty bottles were stolen. The report on this case was made yesterday. Accident in 2000 block on North Flower street, 4 a. m. yesterday. Car driven by Ray Heim, 1015 North Olive street, turned over after running into curb. Heim told officers he had fallen asleep. The driver of the car suffered only minor injuries.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsend club No. 8 of Santa Ana will not meet tomorrow night on account of the mass meeting of Townsend clubs in Anaheim. Townsend club No. 10 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Fruit and Minter streets. Harry D. Reiley of Anaheim will speak.

IMPROVE BUILDING

Improvements costing \$400 were started today on the building occupied by the Holmes Roofing company, 314 East Fourth street. The management announced. General enlargement of quarters, necessitated by increased business, is being made, Osborne H. Holmes, manager, said.

Heath Wicks of Craigmont, Ida, and Larry Wicks of Santa Ana spent Sunday at Balboa Island as guests of Miss Vanche Plumb and Miss Josephine Bull.

Mrs. C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach is spending today in Santa Ana.

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TOMORROW LAST PAY DAY FOR SERA WORKERS; SCHEDULE GIVEN

WORK RELIEF HALTS; DOLE CONTINUES

Workers In Local Area To Get Money at 2nd And Broadway Office

State Emergency Relief Administration workers today were looking forward to the "last round-up."

Tomorrow will be pay day—the last pay day the SERA will ever have, as far as work relief is concerned, unless something unexpected happens. Persons on direct relief will continue to receive checks, but all SERA construction projects have been stopped.

Here's Schedule

At other points in the county the payoff schedule will be as follows: For Orange, El Modena and Silverado workers, 8 to 10 a. m., at 165 South Olive street, Orange; 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., at the Olive postoffice; Placentia, Atwood and Richfield, 11 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., at the Placentia High school; Yorba and Olinda, noon to 12:45 p. m., at the Yorba Linda postoffice.

Anaheim, 8 to 10 a. m., at 113 West Adele street; Cypress, 10:15 to 10:30 a. m., at the Blue Moon service station, Lincoln and Moody streets; Los Alamitos, 10:45 to 11:15 a. m., at Reagan and Florida streets; Stanton, 11:30 a. m. to noon at the postoffice; Garden Grove, 12:15 to 1:15 p. m., at 146 Ocean avenue.

Fullerton and Fuller Park, 8 to 10 a. m., at 233 West Santa Fe street; Buena Park, 10:15 to 11 a. m., at 65 Whittaker avenue; La Habra, 11:15 a. m. to noon, at 106 North Hiatt street; Brea, 12:15 to 1:15 p. m., at 254 North Pomona street.

More Pay Spots
Westminster and Midway City, 8 to 9 a. m., at the Cooperative warehouse, Westminster; Barber City, 9:10 to 9:15 a. m., at the Barber City service station; Seal Beach and Sunset Beach, 9:30 to 10:45 a. m., at 913 Electric avenue; Huntington Beach, 11 a. m. to noon, at the cooperative offices, Alhambra and Jolly streets.

Ocean View, Bolsa, Liberty Park, Smeltzer and Talbert, noon to 12:45 p. m., at the Ocean View cooperative on Huntington Beach boulevard; Costa Mesa, 8 to 9:30 a. m., at the postoffice; Newport Beach, 9:45 to 10:50 a. m., at the cooperative, Twenty-Ninth and Central streets; Laguna Beach, 11:15 to 11:45 a. m., at the chamber of commerce; San Clemente, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., at the postoffice; Doheny Park, 1 to 1:45 p. m., at the postoffice; San Juan Capistrano, 1:30 to 2 p. m., at the postoffice; El Toro, 2:20 to 2:30 p. m., at the El Toro general store.

RULING MADE ON LICENSE PLATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Applicants for new license plates Jan. 1 must present white registration cards showing payment of 1935 personal property taxes, Attorney General U. S. Webb has informed Ray Ingels, state director of motor vehicles. The new law, effective next month, substituting a registration fee of 1 1/2 per cent of the automobile's market value for the old property tax, does not operate until next year, Webb said.

Will's Political Wit Made Big Men Laugh at Themselves; Welcome Guest at Capital



Will Rogers refused to take himself or anyone else seriously politically. He greeted a sense of humor onto the body politic and himself.

By JACK STINNETT
(Last of a series)

Will Rogers gave politics a sense of humor. He taught politicians to laugh at themselves.

He entered the political stage through the side-door of public entertainment, but more than one politician has attested to the influence Will Rogers exerted through his witty writings and speeches.

Will Rogers gave politics a sense of humor. He taught politicians to laugh at themselves. He entered the political stage through the side-door of public entertainment, but more than one politician has attested to the influence Will Rogers exerted through his witty writings and speeches.

When the United States was knocking on the door of the World War, Will Rogers was playing in Baltimore. President Wilson had come over from Washington to see the show. It was Rogers' first experience "kidding a President." Cautiously he threw a few quips at the President's box. It was at the time of troubles with Mexico. The government was being severely criticized for its failure to capture Villa for unpreparedness of the army.

The President laughed. "There is some talk of getting a machine gun if we can borrow one," Rogers said, twirling his rope. "The one we have now they are using to train our army with in Plattsburg. If we go to war, we will just have to go to the trouble of getting another gun."

The President was laughing heartily. "President Wilson is getting along fine now to what he was a few months ago," Rogers went on. "Do you realize, people, that at one time in our negotiation with Germany he was five notes behind?"

President Wilson almost roared with laughter. And Rogers had one of his most successful nights on the stage.

His barbs had an underlying good sense which made the man

respected as a commentator on the changing scene. Never any respecter of persons, he took delight in poking fun at those who sat in high places.

"Political self-starters" he dubbed those who are caught up in a whirlwind of pre-convention enthusiasm and the name stuck.

Hurley A Close Friend
His reporting on that long, draggy democratic convention of 1924 made his comments the daily talk of Main street.

"They nominated everybody but the Four Horsemen," he titled one of his reports from that session.

Always, after that convention, he was a welcome guest in any political gathering and in the homes of Washington's greatest. One of his closest friends was Pat Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover. And Hurley attests that Rogers' "off-the-record" advice was filled with political wisdom.

Not Seriously

Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt were hardly more prominent at the 1932 democratic convention in Chicago than the cowboy humorist. He was introduced to the convention by Eddie Dowling of the stage. For 15 minutes, factions forgot their troubles as Rogers tossed his "gags" at the biggest of the political big-wigs.

But just how seriously he took the talk of his nomination was exemplified a little later. When the Oklahoma delegation shifted its 22 votes to Will Rogers, the humorist was asleep.

TAXES WILL NOT COME UP DURING SPECIAL SESSION

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Questions of taxation will not be presented to any special session of the legislature called within the next month or two, Gov. Merriam announced here.

Commonwealth Park at Fullerton Boasts Real Ball Field, Grandstand

(This is the second of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of Fullerton's two parks, outstanding beauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Commonwealth park at Fullerton, with its baseball field and grandstand, plays a big part in the city's recreational program.

The baseball layout has a big league aspect about it, with the grandstand behind the home plate, and with a high fence around it to keep out the "kibitzers."

The fence, by the way, is something to write home about, for it can "swallow itself." It was designed by City Engineer Herman Hiltcher and T. P. Corcoran, chairman of the park board. When there's a game on the diamond, the fence pokes itself up to a height of seven feet, but when the field is used for practice or a free game, the top half folds down on hinges to the height of an ordinary fence, thus "swallowing itself."

Game There Tomorrow

Tomorrow's feature attraction at the ball park is to be a game between Fullerton's 100-pound boys' team, coached by J. J. Roberson, and a similar group known as the Long Beach Ramblers Junior. The Fullerton team, for which Lee Loumaigne is captain and catcher, is making a name for itself this season, having recently won two games of a three-game series from an Anaheim team.

The rest of the lineup includes Barney Hood, pitcher; Charles Griffin, first base and relief hurler; Jack McHenry, second base; Bright Morgan, third base; Vince Luzar, shortstop; Carl Fisher,

left field; Edgar Fisher, center field, and Albert Hernandez, right field.

The season will run to Sept. 1 after which informal games will be on the menu.

Property Cost \$34,000

The 100-pound team is part of the playground program sponsored by the city with the assistance of the SERA, under the general supervision of Arthur Johnson. But there is a variety of baseball teams using the park. On Saturdays a team under the mentorship of Francis Lemon, ball park caretaker, usually takes the field. On Sundays the seating capacity of 1200 comes in handy for the Firemen's team games. Other groups include teams recruited from older high school and junior college ranks, a team of boys 16 and under, sponsored by the American Legion and a playground group of boys 15 and under. The latter two have finished their seasons.

The ball park was purchased for about \$34,000 from the Mears estate four years ago. It contains 4.11 acres which, added to the five in the older park area adjoining, gives the city a park of nearly eight acres.

The grandstand was built during the year 1933-1934 and the fence was added this year. Under the grandstand are standard dressing rooms acceptable to the big league teams such as the Hollywood Sheiks, who trained there last spring.

WILLYS, AUTO PIONEER, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—John N. Willys, a leader in the automobile industry for a quarter of a century and ambassador to Poland in the Hoover administration, died early today at his summer home in the Bronx. He was 61 years old.

He was stricken with a heart attack in May. He partially recovered and was stricken again last week. His condition became critical Friday.

Mrs. Willys, the former Mrs. Florence E. Dolan, to whom he was married slightly more than a year ago, was in constant attendance. So was his only daughter, Mrs. Jose Delanda, the former Virginia Willys.

Willys and his first wife, the former Isabel Van Vie, were divorced in Florida in July, 1934.

In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there.

He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars. President Hoover appointed him ambassador to Poland in 1930 and he served until 1932.

'MIND' DISCUSSED AT SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ."

A Bible selection in the Lesson-Sermon cited these verses from the Psalms: "All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee. For the kingdom is the Lord's; and he is the governor among the nations."

One of the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind, controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind."

EVEN WEALTHY WHO WORK WILL GET PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Old age pension checks will be sent to millionaires and laborers alike when the social security board begins payments in 1942 under the contributory pension system.

The president's committee on economic security made this clear today to end reports that benefits would be denied persons over 65 years if they have other source of income.

Non-contributory pensions to elderly persons in need, also provided in another section of the act, are a different matter.

GEORGE VANDERBILT SOON TO RECEIVE 20 MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—Another Vanderbilt will enter the thin ranks of \$20,000,000 heirs Sept. 24, his 21st birthday, while he is on his honeymoon.

George Vanderbilt, who has wealth and good looks and has shot a lion, is not an eligible man. He will be married Sept. 6 to the pretty and less wealthy Lucille Parsons, of Llewellyn Park, N. J.

The youthful explorer's patri-

the drowning of Elwyn Hoffman, 27, Cincinnati, Ohio, insurance clerk. The body, floating in shallow water, was discovered by Mrs. Edward Soloski.



That fierce-looking lion yawns wide "Ho-hum!" Then sits on his haunches and looks very glum. Both Puffy and Dungle look on in surprise. Shocked that they scarcely believe their own eyes.

Urges 'BAA' to Pay Players Who Don't Play Ball

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 26. (AP)—John J. Rogers has written to his congressman. He wants congress to add a BAA to the AAA and other alphabetical bureaus.

The BAA would be a baseball adjustment administration. Rogers watched the team he had just begun to manage lose a game.

"The government pays a farmer for not raising hogs," Rogers told his congressman. "It pays farmers in the south to plow under their cotton. In view of these facts it does not seem unusual to ask the government for compensation for these gentlemen for not playing baseball."

How Counties In State Got Their Names

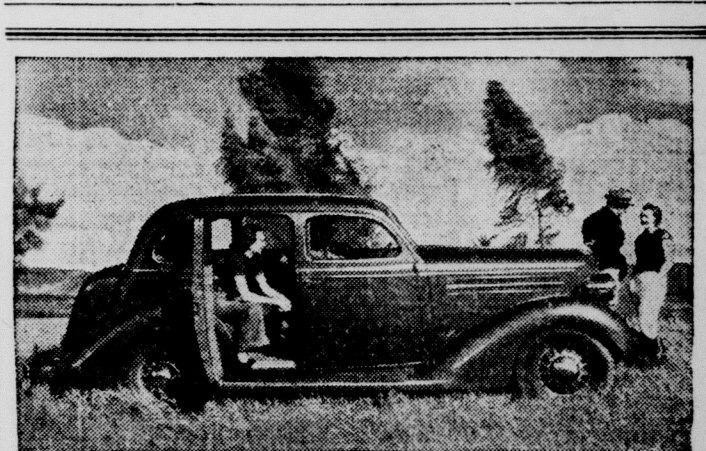
The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Created March 25, 1853. The Spanish word "Alameda" means "a public walk or promenade in the shade of trees." Literally, it comes from Alamo, the popular or cottonwood tree, and it is from the derived meaning of the word, "a public walk," that this county obtained its name.

Long before the white man came to California an estimated 300,000 Indians divided into numerous tribes, inhabited the larger valleys of the state. Later came the missions and the great ranchos. Thousands of cattle and horses, and Mission San Jose, presented a true picture of California during the era of the sailing vessel. Famed for its agricultural wealth, Alameda produces huge crops of fruits and nuts, hay, grain and vegetables and is noted for its livestock products. Population: 474,883. Area: 732 square miles.

mony will be increased by \$20,000,000 on his 31st birthday. His mother, the four-times-married Mrs. Margaret Emerson, is a "million dollar girl" in her own right.



"NEW DODGE SAVES MONEY EVERY MILE IT IS DRIVEN"

Say Owners Everywhere

SALES of the New-Value Dodge are humming—setting new high records—as owners spread the news of its amazing economy on gas, oil and upkeep.

Mr. W. E. Flook, of Olathe, Kansas, writes: "My new 1935 Dodge saves me money every mile it travels. It has big-car luxury, comfort and performance—yet I am getting 20 miles to the gallon of gas. That's economy!"

Who can afford to overlook a car that gets 3 to 5 more miles per gallon of gas than even the smaller, competitive makes? Big, roomy,

luxurious—with the safety of its all-steel body and genuine hydraulic brakes—vibrationless power from the Dodge "Red Ram" engine with patented Floating Power engine mountings.

Come in today. Drive this brilliant New-Value Dodge yourself. See what a remarkable automobile you can have for only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars. Now only \$645 and up, list price at factory, Detroit. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

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Tuesday, Sept. 10 Tentative Date for First Meeting of Community Players

Harry Hanson Again to Be President

Ambitious Plans Being Made By Directors For '35-'36 Season

With Harry L. Hanson, "stand-pat member," again serving as its capable leader, the Santa Ana Community Players organization will begin a new and a very ambitious season of work Tuesday evening, September 10, at The Barn, it was learned today. The second Tuesday in each month of the Players' season has been chosen as the meeting date.

Others in the governing group of the players are William H. Spurgeon Jr., vice president; Miss Marian Bruner, secretary, and Homer Chaney, treasurer.

Lois (Mrs. Leand) Auer is to be Barn chairman for the 1935-'36 season, and will appoint program and refreshments chairmen for each month.

Many and varied have been the activities of the Players since they were organized in the fall of 1920 and launched their first season under the leadership of the late Charles Riggs, with Ernest Crozier Phillips as their first director.

Early Members
The present director of the organization, Gladys Simpson Shaffer, and her husband, Burr Shaffer, Arthur Collins, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Col. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips were among the earliest members.

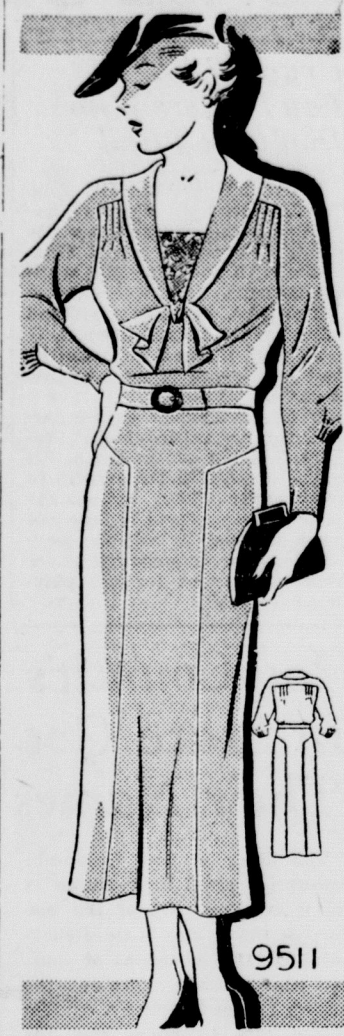
In 1924 Fred Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor refurbished The Barn, an old barn on the Taylor's Cannery property, and it was taken over as a meeting place for the Community Players. It still serves in that capacity, although from a handful of individuals, the membership has increased to 150 or 200 persons, and attendance at Barn meetings averages from 55 to 100 persons. Monthly program meetings are customary.

Four plays a year is the usual procedure of the Players. In 1927, when Mr. Collins was president, Santa Ana Community Players instituted its Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays, which each April attracts hundreds of visitors to Santa Ana.

Play Contest Started
Two years ago a contest of original one-act plays was begun, and Valma Clark, winner of the first contest, placed second in the national one-act contest. His play was later purchased by one of the larger play publishing houses. Last year Miss Frances Donovan won first prize in the contest.

Santa Ana Community Players

A Bit of Rich Lace Enhances This Marian Martin Afternoon Frock



9511

carry on under a budgeted annual expense of around \$2000. Season tickets to the association plays are sold for a nominal sum, and the rest of the money needed to cover expenses is given by sustaining members. So far, no one has endowed the Santa Ana group as Pasadena's Community Players and the Laguna Beach Players have been endowed, so that a community playhouse could be an actuality instead of a dream of the local group.

'If In Doubt'

R. E.: Yes, if you win both the guest prize and first prize at a bridge party, it is perfectly proper for you to accept both. Under no circumstances should you give away the guest prize.

Laguna Log

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

With summer season for would-be-learners and visitors about to close, cottage doors are wide open these days in Laguna for parties and celebrations. Thursday eve, Doris Thurston, and Caro Cogan of Irvine entertained at the Thurston home in honor of Ida Griffith who leaves today for the University of Kansas. Guests successfully surprised Ida with many gifts. Betty Perrin, Betty Hutchinson, Dorothy Ritcher, Marybelle "Bill" Sheridan, Haimor Forrest, Nina Dusenbury, Tessa Marin Chamberlain, Mrs. William A. Griffith, Lucinda "Clay" Griffith, and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Santmeyer gathered to surprise Ida and spend a grand evening of chatting and cards. . . . Mrs. Ralph Frost entertained the same evening with a lovely cocktail party and dinner party at Las Ondas in honor of Mrs. Harrison "Bob" Gunthrie's birthday anniversary. After dinner, the guests gathered around bridge tables. Honoring Mrs. Gunthrie were Sherman Padlock, Ralph Frost Jr., Hugo Lindbergh and Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce.

The Isaac J. Frazee gave a dinner party at their Lombardy lane home the other eve in honor of Mrs. Mabel L. Chiberg and her guest, Mrs. Edith MacLardie of Dayton, Ohio. Guests were Mrs. Roderic Macbeth, Miss Alice V. Fullerton and Mrs. William Swift Daniell.

Thursday eve members of the Woman's club and their friends met at the Hotel Laguna for the first big meeting of the summer season. Dr. A. W. Hilton, much-liked professor and head of Pomona College Marine lab, in Laguna will speak of sea life along the Laguna coast.

Snatches: Francis Lederer breezed down to Laguna the other day to visit Director E. H. Griffith out Arch Beach way. . . . Sterling Holloway dined at the Las Ondas on the water-front. . . . Noticed Charlie Kiser and Ed Pankey of Tustin deciding as to who would dance with a lovely young lady in blue at the dance Saturday eve. . . . Dink Riesner, Barbara Read, Betty Monahan and Jack Lucas dined at the Riesner home Saturday eve. . . . Joe Barnett meandered back after six weeks at San Diego. . . . hear that his sister, Connie Barnett, former Santa Ana coed, will return from her round-the-world trip soon. . . . Art Sperry is sprucing up to attend Occidental soon. . . . June Storey and Jimmie Lyons whizzed Claremont way to attend a party given by Press Ellington, Stanford and Laguna stay-er, the other eve. . . . Marge Gowan, who used to spend a bit of extra time in the Tustin art room is painting pottery at the Craftsman Studios these days. . . . Valerie Sutton week-ended to attend the announcement party given by Marjorie Burns Saturday afternoon; Marge will marry in October. . . . Bob Camell, Stew Hagedorn, Katie Grassie and Libby Hahn babbled Saturday eve; Bob, who just finished summer school here, goes north to teach at Menlo soon. . . . and Bob Burt and Bill Moore, authors of the Jimmy Allen radio skit, breezed in to visit Barbara and Ralph Frost Saturday; both are here to adapt the story for a Paramount picture.

This Saturday eve, Aug. 31, is the date set for the marriage of two of Laguna's favorite younger about-ers, Stella Harris and Bill Schleicher. Ida Harris, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor and Al Schleicher, brother-in-law, will be best man. Stella has been much admired in Laguna plays and productions and Bill has been director of the Tom Sawyer camp for boys in Laguna for several summers. Stella and Bill will live in Alta-dena where he is athletic instructor at the Harvey School for boys.

The usual talk about summer colds is a bit amusing at times, I know, but learned my lesson this week and hence haven't so much news for you. Until next week. . . . adios!

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps members will meet at the K. of P. hall Wednesday at 10 o'clock to sew. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. The meeting will follow at 2 o'clock.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

Does it pay to shop once a week and plan menus in advance? Mrs. Richard J. Howland: I think it is wise to plan a week ahead. The heaviest part of the week's shopping can be done at a profit if you shop on Saturdays. One needs some sort of refrigeration, though, to make advance buying practical.

Mrs. E. C. Erwin: I think where people have adequate refrigeration, it's better and more economical to buy in larger quantities, less often. Mrs. Sid Kimball: I like to market every day and get fresh things for the table. Some people do stock up the cupboards once a week, I know, but I prefer buying groceries for each day's meals. Mrs. Nellie Young: I think shopping once a week is lots more practical and economical than buying day by day.

Mary Griset Is Lovely Bride

Dr. Mary Griset, of Santa Ana, in formal white satin with a halo fingertip tulle veil and a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, was a lovely young bride Saturday afternoon when at 4 o'clock in the Chichester chapel of Immanuel Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, she exchanged wedding vows with Dr. Max Dixon Hendricks, son of Dr. Matilda D. Hendricks of Finley, Calif. The Rev. Dr. William E. Roberts, former Santa Ana First Presbyterian minister, officiated in the presence of 50 guests.

Dr. Griset, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Griset of South Bristol street, was attended by her fiancée's sister, Miss Marion Hendricks, wearing delicate blue silk and carrying tallian roses.

Dr. Harry Merchon of Los Angeles was best man. The bride's brothers, Raymond and Francis Griset, were ushers.

Before the ceremony Mrs. E. Manford Evans of Los Angeles, accompanied by the church organist, sang "Until" and "All for You." The chapel was colorful with summer flowers.

After the wedding, the couple received the guests informally in the church foyer. The bride wore a smartly tailored black and white suit when she left with her husband for a short wedding trip to Santa Barbara. Thence they will go to Corcoran, Calif., where Dr. Hendricks recently established practice.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, Occidental college and U. S. C. medical school, and served her internship in Los Angeles General hospital, as did also her husband.

Dr. Hendricks attended U. C. at Berkeley and is a graduate of U. S. C. medical school, where he met his bride.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS HAVE COOL WEATHER ON MOUNTAIN PARTY

"Cold enough for a fire all day long" was the report Job's Daughters brought back to Santa Ana last night from their house party Saturday eve. . . . Guy Christian cabin at Barton Flats.

The girls hiked and swam, and men advisers, who accompanied the party, caught their limit of fish. Horse-back riding also entertained the girls.

Those who went were Eloise Hisey, Katherine Cox, Dorothy and Betty Carlson, Margaret Abel, Florence Eastman, Virginia Graves, Mary Crowe, Mrs. Harry Crowe, Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Walter Hisey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian, and children, Esther Belle and Charles.

S. O. O. B. CHANGES SCENE OF BENEFIT PARTY WEDNESDAY

Varying weather conditions prompted members of the Social Order of Beauceant to change the place of their benefit public card party Wednesday afternoon from the gardens of the home of Mrs. Valma Clark to the Masonic temple.

Contract and auction bridge will be played beginning at 2 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL GUILD TO HAVE PICNIC

Jack Fisher park will be the scene Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the annual pot-luck supper of St. Elizabeth's Guild, Episcopal Church of the Messiah.

Members and families are invited to attend. Attendants will bring their own table service. Information on the menu is to be obtained from Miss Minnie Decker at 2828-J.

WASHINGTON CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC

The home of Mrs. George Peters at 110 West First street will be the meeting place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock for members of the Martha Washington club.

The group will go from there to Huntington Beach where a pot-luck luncheon will be served.

LEGION MOTHERS CLUB WILL MEET

Members of the American Legion Mothers' club will meet in all-day session Monday at Veterans hall for their regular gathering.

Sewing will begin at 10 o'clock. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

D. U. V.'S TO MEET TUESDAY AT 10

All members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, have been requested to assemble at the K. of P. hall at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for a practice meeting.

A covered-dish luncheon will follow at noon and the regular meeting at 2 o'clock. Initiation and installation will be held.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW
First Methodist Church Amistad Class—Annual picnic at Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.

Mary Stoddard Middle-Aged Man Debates Question of Giving Up Wife He Does Not Love for Girl

By MARY STODDARD

"How far does a man's duty go as far as marriage is concerned?"

No, this query isn't from a gay young Lothario who is straining at the matrimonial harness, but from a middle-aged husband and father.

He has provided well for his family and would continue to do so, even though he should leave them for the love of a young woman. He respects his wife, but has never loved her.

This much I can earnestly say to him: He should consider himself, too, in his declining years. He'll miss the steadfast loyalty of that wife, the mother of his children, in the years of emotional love shall have faded forever from his horizon. I only suggest that he consider this wisely and well before he turns his back upon his family to seek seemingly greener pastures.

Perhaps some of our readers have a constructive viewpoint that would prove of real help to him. If so, we shall gladly print them. His letter follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have read your department and think much constructive criticism is derived from your column. May I seek advice in my case?

I am a middle-aged, married man, have been married many years to a good and respectable woman. We have two children and I have a good business which I have built from the bottom.

Here's the problem: I've been in love with a fine girl for eight years. You ask why? Well, I have never known happiness in my married life—was married young, my family was started before I knew it, and I was under the impression the thing to do was stick it out, although my wife and I had no mutual interests from the beginning.

I fought my love for this girl for two years, tried to give her up, but life was so lacking. Now my wife is middle-aged and has learned of this love affair. I have admitted my love for this girl. My wife is heartbroken, says it is a case of diverted love and that if I will send this girl away she can win my love back.

I do respect my wife, for she is a good woman, but I am the girl. I might mention I am able to provide financially for all concerned.

Now this is what I wish to know principally: How far does a man's duty go as far as this marriage is concerned? Is my wife just here request, and since I really love the girl and she loves me, can the desired result possibly be accomplished?

The girl is fine enough to try and cooperate with me in whatever I choose to be the right thing to do.

One thing is certain. You cannot afford to make a mistake at your age because it would bring inevitable tragedy into your happy existence. It would not affect the young woman so much because she probably could and would easily find another man she could fall in love with.

Then why not follow your wife's suggestion and let the girl go away for a length of time and honestly try to solve the situation for the best of all concerned?

EASTERN VISITORS ENTERTAINED IN J. A. SMITH HOME

Among eastern visitors to Santa Ana Saturday were Mrs. Rena MacLean of Chicago, Ill., and Mesdames H. Disbrow, New York manufacturer, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Smith, 301 South Garvey street.

Besides California Mrs. MacLean plans to tour Mexico, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Washington, and Canada.

For the past 10 years Mr. Disbrow has been making annual trips to the coast but never included Santa Ana in these visits until this year. The orange groves, the attractive homes and the industrious business section of the city convinced Mr. Disbrow that Santa Ana is a most desirable city in which to establish permanent residence, he said.

An added feature of the day was the unexpected arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, Jack, who has been spending his summer working toward his Ph. D. at Stanford university. As a Los Angeles delegate to the teachers' convention in Denver, he has toured the coast as far north as Seattle Wash.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER RETURN HOME AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. Alfred Tisnerat (Elpha Thorndike) and her six-weeks-old daughter, Joanne, returned home yesterday to Corona after spending the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorndike, 1523 North Broadway.

Mr. Tisnerat came to Santa Ana to take his wife and baby home.

MRS. CARL HARRIS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Carl Harris (Lois Gill) of Fullerton, a former Santa Ana girl and a recent bride, was complimented with a linen shower which Mrs. Kenneth Lea (Ardia Holve) gave late last week at her home in Fullerton.

The evening was spent in playing cards.

Irvine Home Setting For Dinner

The James Irvine home was the setting Saturday evening for an informal dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Irvine extended a farewell courtesy to James Davis of San Francisco, who has been their houseguest this summer at the ranch.

Mr. Davis plans to leave soon to return to his home in the north. After dinner bridge was played. Mrs. F. O. Winckler and A. J. Grunshank won high score awards.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT FLAHERTY HOME IS TOMORROW AT 7

Home-made ice cream and cake will be served tomorrow night at 7 o'clock when an old-fashioned ice cream social is held on the lawn of the R. D. Flaherty home at 702 South Broadway by young people of the First Presbyterian church.

"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" will be the skit presented, under direction of Geraldine Gilbert. Those taking part will be Frances Was, Lois Mac, Stockton, Dora Lloyd, Gerry Gilbert, Mary Henderson and Dorothy Flaherty.

Musical selections will be presented by a trio composed of Robert Forcay, Esther Vogt and Anna May Archer.

Bumper penny booths and a fortune teller will be other amusements available.

Bonnie L. Kiser is chairman of the social. Committee heads working under her are Alice Compton, booth; Gerry Gilbert, program; Jean McQuarrie, publicity; Paul Christ, lighting; and Vic Rowland, tickets.

BIRTHDAYS FETED AT DINNER PARTY

Two birthdays were celebrated yesterday at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner at 1212 West Sixth street.

Miss Margaret Elsner, daughter of the host and hostess, and Miss Isabel McQuarrie, of Riverside, were the honored guests who vied to cut the birthday cake which topped the dessert course. Baskets of mixed flowers were used to decorate the dinner table.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wood and son, Billy, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elsner of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elsner of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and daughter, of Pomona.

SYCAMORE LODGE MEETS SATURDAY

Musical numbers presented under direction of Miss Dorothy Osborne entertained members of Sycamore Rebekah lodge at their meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room with Mrs. Charles Morgan in charge. Bowls of zinnias were used to decorate the hall.

MATINEE 25¢ ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW TONITE 6:30-9:05
2 P. M. BROADWAY ALL SEATS 35¢
Phone 300 Child 10c, Loges 40c

AS BIG AS HUMAN In Humor—Romance and Adventure

—AS— AMERICA'S ETERNAL FAVORITE

Beloved WILL ROGERS

With Anne Shirley, Irvin S. Cobb, Eugene Pallette, Stepin Fetchit, Clarence Muse

"STEAMBOAT" A Fox Picture

"ROUND THE BEND" All in Color Latest Release

MICKEY'S FIRE BRIGADE World News Events

MATINEE 25¢ WEST COAST TONITE 6:30-9:05
P. M. DOUBLE BILL All Seats 35¢
Child 10c, Loges 40c

SHE FAINTED HER WAY TO FAME! EXTRA! with a tiger woman!

ZASU PITTS HUGH O'CONNELL SHE GETS HER MAN!

HE TOLD HER THAT SHE WAS A SUMMER PAISON—BUT BEFORE SHE WAS THERE WITH HIM HE TOOK IT ALL BACK!

Bette DAVIS FRONT PAGE WOMAN

GEORGE BRENT BOSCOE KAHNS GENEVIEVE TOWN

Made for Laughing Purposes Only

CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

LET US STYLE YOUR HAIR



We study your features and decide upon the best way for you to wear your hair. There is no extra charge for a consultation.

NEW LOW PRICES WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE ALMOST 1/2!

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings Till 10 P. M. Entire Second Floor

Be Sure to Have a DeLuxe \$2.50

Permanent Wave

at This Special Price! Shampoo, Finger Wave, Rinse and Trim. Guaranteed. All for

95c

EXTRA SPECIAL Shampoo, Finger Wave or Rinse (each)

15c

Any Two for 25c

JUST INSTALLED LATEST COOL DRYERS

NEW SENSATION—COMBO RINGLET PERMANENT

Permanent's latest scientific machine. If you have difficult, hard to curl hair, this is the method you have been waiting for. Waves close to the scalp with generous ringlets. No "kinky" ends. A wave that can be arranged without a finger wave. Complete and guaranteed.

\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

50c COMBINATION SPECIALS

1. Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Arch. . . . 50c
2. Facial and Pack, Shampoo, Finger Wave. . . . 50c
3. Hot Oil Rub, Shampoo, Hair Dress, Hair Cut or Manicure. . . . 50c
4. Henna Pack, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut or Arch. . . . 50c

Appointments Will Be Taken in Advance For Our Free Dye Clinic on Tuesdays

Special Rates to Shop Owners for Brush-up Course in Dyes

Special—Learn Beauty Culture

Four Teachers Earn While You Learn 5 Students Wanted, General Course No Money Down if You Enroll Now

SPECIAL TEACHERS' COURSE INQUIRE ABOUT OUR FREE PERMANENT WAVE—SOFT WATER USED EXCLUSIVELY

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FREE DYE CLINIC

SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE Under State Supervision

409 1/2 N. Main - Santa Ana - Phone 3818

Next to Montgomery Ward's, Upstairs

Many Lost Valuables Have Been Recovered Thru the Aid of a Small Want Ad

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
Three insertions..... 15c
Six insertions..... 25c
Per month..... 75c
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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LOST

1 YELLOW GOLD wedding ring, 1 platinum ring with cluster small diamonds. Liberal reward. Tel. 2835. 2421 Oakmont.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREDDA M. BARGER, medium, 1105 W. 4, rear, 406-23. Full reading, 20c. Daily ex. Wed. Thurs. Church Sun. Wed. 7-30. Tests 10c. Tues. circle 7-9 p. m., 25c. Public welcome.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

LEAVING for Detroit between 25th and 31st Aug. Will drive and help share expense with suitable party. Tel. 4242 after 6 p. m.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

Storage



Santa Ana Transfer
1945 East Fourth

Penn Van & Storage
Phone 1212. 619 W. 4th

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480 415 N. Sycamore

FRITZI RITZ

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

When Zarbo discovered Wilma was a spy from Earth, she blasted him down with her paralytic gun. She made a dash for freedom, but a guard in Martian headquarters slammed her up against the wall with his force ray!

HE PINNED HER THERE HELPLESS - BUT I DIDN'T KNOW -

OH, YOU DIDN'T KNOW, DIDN'T YOU? WELL, I -

SOMEBODY'S COMING - IT'S NELDA - Z-24!

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

THE GUARD TURNED TO FACE NELDA, KEEPING WILMA FLATTENED AGAINST THE WALL.

ZARBO WAS ATTACKED! THIS GIRL WAS TRYING TO ESCAPE!

WHAT? ZARBO ATTACKED? HORRIBLE!

THE EXHAUSTION RAY! YOU SAVED MY LIFE, NELDA!

RUN - WILMA! QUICK - WHILE YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE!

URURRPF!

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

HEALTHY WOMAN, age 39, desires position in mother's home. Box C-28.

WANTED BY MEN 31

FRANK C. MARSTON
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE
RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY
Phone 1748

CEMENT WORK, day or contract. Telephone 3164-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

EXPERIENCED housekeepers. Practical nurses. Girls to assist with housework. Good pay. No charge for this service. Apply Room 152, Court House Annex.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WHEN you have need for extra help in the home or business use Journal Employment Offered classification.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 50

Home Loans

Repayable in 116 monthly payments of \$12 on each \$1000 of loan, including both principal and interest. These loans require no refinancing.

SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN

801 N. MAIN Phone 2302

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
AUTO, FURNITURE
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

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AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced.

Western Finance Co.
630 No. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
KNOX, STOUT & WAHLBERG
420 E. Fourth Phone 130

Let Holmes protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.
Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE REALTOR

When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

G. W. PURKEY, REAL ESTATE, 910 W. 4th. Sales, Exchanges, Rentals.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
\$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

WANTED REAL ESTATE 69

WILL TRADE Redlands residence for Santa Ana. T. J. Neal, 209 E. Fourth. Phone 830.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES 71

FOR RENT—406 N. Garvey, 3 bed. rms., double garage, furnace. Adults. \$35. Phone 5771. Garden Grove.

RENT or share 5-room modern home, furnished, reliable party. 515 North McCay.

ROOMS 72

SLEEPING room for rent. Cont. hot water. 519 West Sixth street.

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 2446 Heliotrope Drive.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. \$2.50 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78

FOR RENTALS AND CITY PROPERTY J. Homer Anderson
Phone 384 2610 VALENCIA ST.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS

CATTLE 81

FOR SALE—Small Jersey-Guernsey Dairy and Route. Box D-3, Journal.

CHICKENS 82

BARY CHICKS each Wednesday. Blood-tested stock. Katella Leghorn Farm. Katella Road.

SCRATCH, \$1.80; laying mash, \$1.80. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West Fifth.

DOGS 84

FOR SALE—Fine police dog, well trained, 10 months old. \$5. Will trade for children. 1724 Poinsettia.

ONE SPOT, also ONE SHOT, flea powder. Works like magic. We sell the original; many imitations on the market. Nutro and Old Trusty dog food, special mixture for cats. Remedies, supplies.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

BIRDS 86

MRS. MANISERA's maintenance diet for canaries. Costs less and keeps your bird in fine health and song. Free scientific diet lists. Beautiful cages cheap. Goldfish, supplies.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

GENERAL 88

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned wheat, field run wheat, cleaned barley, rolled barley, seed, hay, etc. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

GENERAL 90

BIG sale on paints, 80c per gal. Varnish 90c per gal. New and used plumbing, 1/2 price. Pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 West Fifth. Phone 504.

ILLUSTRATED WILD LIFE

Daily Quiz

Journal readers are invited to test their knowledge of animals and birds by attempting to answer the following questions concerning the animal or bird to be pictured in this space each day.

(Dashes denote number of letters in name.)

Animal is a _____.

Is it useful to man? _____.

Its enemies are _____.

Should it be protected by law? _____.

Its principal food is _____.

(THE CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW)

The picture and information used in this feature taken from the series of books titled "Illustrated Wildlife," by Lyman A. Boomer. (Copyright, 1935)

Answers to Quiz No. 21

1. Mallard.

2. North America.

3. Yes.

4. Hawks, eagles, foxes.

5. No.

6. Grain, grasses.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENERAL 90

FOR SALE—A B gas range; excellent condition; oven has heat control. 2422 Santiago avenue.

QUILT tops, humming bird and double friendship ring. 811 W. Richmond. Tel. 3928.

FOR SALE—House trailer, 4 cots, stove, water supply. Everything equipped. 114 Mill Drive, Anaheim.

LATITE For Sale
Phone 2070

QUICK sale, 5% landowners' royalty. Signal Hill. Well drilling. F. Farbridge, 115 E. 10th, Santa Ana.

LARGE assortment used ice refrigerators, all sizes. Price from \$1.00 each and up. Terms if desired, J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO., Main and 6th.

SEVERAL good used spray rigs at reasonable prices. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., Phone 1056. 415 East Fourth.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS for rent. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

UNCALLED for Suits for men. Good quality. We deliver. See us before you buy. 5% down on Corner 4th and Flower. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. 4th. Phone 1902.

Paints—Wallpapers

FIRST GRADE Kalsomine in bulk. Out of high rent district. We guarantee all we sell. Bring US your paint problems. We deliver. See us before you buy. 5% down on Corner 4th and Flower. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. 4th. Phone 1902.

PARTS, tires and accessories for all cars. Ford windshield \$2. Special price on Ford A motors exchange. Cash for cars. American Auto Salvage in Santa Ana, 414-16 W. Fifth. Phone 5096. Trailer for sale or trade.

GILFILLAND and KELVINATOR Refrigerators \$89.50 UP
TAYLOR'S HOME APPLIANCE SHOP
Grand Central Market

BOATS 91

CABIN cruiser for sale. 1219 South Ross. Phone 0921-W.

FURNITURE 92

ORSON H. HUNTER
Choice Used and New Furniture
Phone 4850 830 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LUMBER 93

Bargain Yard Specials

Paint that satisfies, 95c and \$1.45 per gal.; 6-in. redwood siding, \$20; 2x4, \$20; shingles, \$1 per bundle. Poultry netting, roofing, etc. Every buy a bargain. 2204 S. MAIN.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinet work, early Calif. knotty pine furniture. Lowest price. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit St. Ph. 1922.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

FOR SALE—Violin. Inquire 414 East Fourteenth street.

\$295 BUYS beautiful repossessed baby grand. No payment needed, you just pay out contract. Wonderful bargain. Fine mahogany case. Danz Piano will rent cheap.

WILL PAY \$25 for practice piano. Address Box D-2, Journal.

\$37 BUYS good used upright. Other repossessions at \$49, \$64, \$73. All in fine playable condition. Dozens to choose from, or will rent some as low as \$1 per month. Why be without a piano? Danz Piano Co., Main Street, 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

NURSERY STOCK 95

SWEET PEAS

Winter Flowering
Straight Colors or Mixed Packages, or in Bulk
SWEET PEA FERTILIZER
In 25c, 35c and 50c Packages

Leslie Mitchell
SEED-FEED STORE
305 EAST FOURTH STREET

Quality Citrus Trees

All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St. Santa Ana, Ph. 4871. Res. Ph. 3635-J.

SANTA ANA NURSERY

"ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST"
Phone 5021-1702 S. Main

FRUITS, NUTS 96

FOR SALE—Freestone peaches, 25c per lb. You pick. Boyer's, 1950 East Phillips, Pomona.

EXTRA fine purple and white figs; reasonable. 806 West Walnut. Tel. 2974-J.

WANTED TO BUY 98

Or Trade

AUTOMATIC Colts 45 and some cash for light del. truck. 610 W. 5th st.

Wanted

WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. FOURTH

BUSINESS SERVICES 99

Awnings 99.1

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Plumbing 99.3

Gas Range Repairs

We carry a line of springs and catchers. Will make or repair any supply any oven door spring on short notice.

Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross Phone 999

Upholstering 99.4

Mattress Renovating

Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. 4th. Phone 946

AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING

Blackwood's, 507 Minter St., Ph. 4794

UPHOLSTERING done by experts. J. A. GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136 1015 West 6th St.

Automotive Service 99.5

Prolonged Life & Action

FOR BATTERIES ONLY 60c
You do not need to have your run-down battery recharged! BATTERY LIFE eliminates sulphation. Providing there are no mechanical defects, you will be able to use

TRUST—If thou be subject to any great vanity or ill, then therein trust no man; for every man's folly ought to be his greatest secret.

—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Vol. I, No. 100

EDITORIAL PAGE

August 26, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Journal is represented nationally by M. C. Mogenssen & Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 229 Bush Street; Detroit, 204 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 So. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

GET IN OR GET OUT

NEWPORT'S Tournament of Lights was all the advance stories said it would be. Sixty thousand persons watched for hours from the shoreline around the big harbor while between 75 and 100 illuminated craft floated by in majestic formation. It was a beautiful scene, one which will be remembered always by the spectators from the land side. It was something in which we all thrilled because it held promise of even greater things, now that Orange county actually has a harbor.

But where was Santa Ana while all this was going on? Santa Ana was eleven miles away, very snug, respectable and settled down for the night, thank you. Not a sign of a float from Santa Ana. Long Beach, about whom our merchants complain because it is getting so much of the Orange county trade, was there. Yes, sir, Long Beach was there. You can always be sure of that. A most striking example of neighborly interest was Long Beach's beautiful exhibit. And Anaheim. Yes, Anaheim was there with a float. And Pasadena and Santa Monica. But no Santa Ana, the retail, financial, cultural and political center of Orange county. And where was Santa Ana at Fullerton's recent valencia festival?

Santa Ana is talking about a monster celebration of its own next year to celebrate its birth. Will Newport break a leg to get into our parade? Will Fullerton?

Santa Ana ought either to play the game or stop pretending to.

A lot of men have strong religious convictions that they are willing to discuss any Sunday morning in the locker room of the golf club.

THE INGENIOUS MR. HOPSON

THIS Mr. H. C. Hopson, with only two or three weeks in the public eye after years of consistently keeping out of it, has demonstrated that he must be a pretty bright fellow.

Testimony taken in the Washington hearing proves it. At least, these bits of evidence so impress us:

Because Hopson and J. I. Mangle own and control the whole \$900,000,000 Associated Gas & Electric system through an investment of only \$298,318.

Because the federal trade commission says, the "write up" in the A. G. & E. securities was \$264,140,616.

Because the system invented a bond issue which doesn't mature until the year 2040.

Because Hopson is the only man who professes to understand the complicated A. G. & E. structure of 262 companies in 23 states.

Because Hopson controls many a community's power utility through as many as 10 layers of holding corporations. In Southern California we have our own California-controlled Edison company which pays tribute to no holding company.

Because he figured out how to issue debentures convertible into stock at the company's option—a process by which you can avoid receivership in case you don't pay bond interest.

Smart? No end! Sam Insull could have learned things from this boy.

Added axiom: Fools rush into an elevator before the people coming down can get out.

BORAH ON REPRESSION

THE REPRESSIONISTS now urging congress to pass the Tydings-McCormack "military disaffection" and Kramer-Russell anti-radical bills, will get wisdom from the words of one of the nation's ablest defenders of the constitution.

"For myself," Senator Borah recently told a convention of editors, "I am not a communist. I abhor its teachings and its practices alike. They would sink beneath the confused theories of a material existence, family, religion, personal liberty, free speech, and a free press—a sudden existence from which all spiritual life is excluded. I hate no less fascism, with its cold, brutal absorption of the average man and woman in the remorseless schemes and ambitions of a soulless state."

"But I reject, I utterly reject, I denounce, as subversive of everything which we Americans hold sacred, the theory that in fighting communism and fascism, you must surrender Americanism. It is my contention that to oppose communism and fascism by surrendering the very things such as free speech and the right of assemblage which distinguishes Americanism from fascism and communism, is blundering leadership and unworthy of true Americans."

"Patou Decrees Riot of Color for Winter Styles." As if France didn't have its fill of riots already.

A \$650,000,000 LESSON

MAYBE THAT \$650,000,000 in unpaid European war debts wasn't wasted after all.

If it has taught congress the folly of war, it has been well spent.

Yesterday that august body sent to the President a bill providing a plan designed to keep foolish Americans from shipping munitions to belligerent nations, from traveling on ships of belligerents except at their own risk, and from using American ports for supplying warring countries.

Anyone of these acts might be the spark to set off an international explosion and hurl the United States into another foreign conflict. Like the sinking of the Lusitania with American citizens aboard.

Our only regret is that this neutrality bill wasn't in effect in 1917. It might have saved the tears which 110,000 American mothers shed over their dead sons.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: A cheery note from Dr. Finley of The Times and Ben Hur Lampman's autographed to me. "Here Comes Somebody." So to break fast on eggs Florentine with Albert Keller at the Ritz. And in Forty-ninth street I talked to a romantic who roams the land in a clock-mender's wagon.

In midst of my stint, the dogs began furiously to bark and run from room to room crazily. And a moment later the sun vanished and a fierce thunder storm broke. By post a letter from my sister who had motored from Missouri to Ohio to see the home my wife re-furnished by correspondence.

To dinner with Lucy Virginia Long, dropping her at the Deac Aylesworths and stopped a minute to talk to Major Bowes. And he showed me some letters from Mark Twain to Margaret Illington, so tenderly poignant I wept. Then to see a Mickey Mouse at the Rivoli and to bed.

Few actors have been so loyal to their straggling home town as Alfred Lunt to a wide place in the road called Genesee Depot. Although Milwaukee born, Lunt spent early days in the hamlet 30 odd miles away. There he acquired that gonfalon of boyhood greatness—his first stone-bruise, and made the grasshopper "spit tobacco juice." Every summer he has gone back. Even when he married the glamorous Lynn Fontanne he struck out for there on his honeymoon. When their brilliant stage career ended, there they will spend the twilight years.

A correspondent in London writes that George Bernard Shaw in a private conversation regarded Richard Watts, a New York moving picture reviewer as one of the most promising of American younger crop of writers. Watts, in early 30's, blue collared but studious looking, is a native of Charleston, W. Va., and in the past few years has done much traveling in Russia and the Far East.

Personal nomination for the chirkish smirk among the movie comics—that of Ted Healy.

Mark Hellinger recently completed ten years of Broadway columnizing. His style is in direct variance to the accepted formula, the staccato gossip and chronicling of smart sayings. In most instances he does not use a name and a single theme may fill his entire space. He is adept at portraying the pitfalls and subsequent tragedies of those wide-eyed innocents from the prairie cottage and village street who seem to be continually ensnared. Brooklyn born, he is the most widely traveled of his guild.

The passing of John Barnes Wells, the tenor, removes still another popular member of the Dutch Treat club in the wake of Karl K. Kitchen's demise. Wells had sung and acted in the Dutch Treat annuals for years. He popularized "Peggy O'Hooligan," the song Arthur Samuels wrote for him. Also "Sylvia," written by Oley Speaks, composer of "On the Road to Mandalay." They are recalling a gesture, now believed prophetic, Wells made as the curtain fell on the most recent show. He went around very gravely and shook hands with members of the cast. "I'll probably be away for the next show," he explained.

The most popular open-fronted drink stand of the moment is a Sloppy Joe's on the corner of the former Columbia burning house along Seventh avenue. The rental is reputedly top for thirst hitches—\$60,000 a year. On its two sides it can accommodate about 60 simultaneously and in rush hours between 4 and 6 p. m.—there are 9 drink mixers. In the past six months, the soft drink appeal has had such a sway that five of the most prominent corners between the Circle and Herald Square are given over to catering orange, apple and pineapple juices.

Bagatelles: Jules Glanzer was notified he was divorced by his ex in a post card from Reno. Harold Bell Wright writes three days at a stretch and rests three. J. P. Morgan's favorite winter breakfast is fried sausage and apple rings. Donald Henderson Clarke once turned out a full length novel in ten days. Erskine Glynnne may like his "Boulevardier" in Paris. Laurel and Hardy are the movie favorites of Prince Michael of Roumania.

They got to harking back over the coffee. Recalling everything from free caps with the box of baking soda to the pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game. Then up spoke Maury Paul, who up to that time had said practically nothing, remembering wistfully when thrift was supposed to be honorable.

(Copyright, 1935)

The Senufo are a tall, long headed people of the French Sudan and Ivory Coast, with long, wide noses.

When vessels touch at Semarang, one of the chief ports of Java, they anchor about three miles out.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"We gotta get busy. Summer's nearly over and we aint put in our supply of boy friends for all winter."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The eight-months session of congress was like the World war—the victor was almost exhausted by the struggle, and much of the conflict was behind its own lines.

Legislatively, the administration emerged on top of the heap. With justice new deal hallyhoosers can "point with pride" to the fact that there were enacted:

The \$4,000,000,000 works-relief program. The social security bill. The wealth-sharing tax bill. The central bank bill.

The Wagner labor disputes bill. The Guffey coal bill. On the surface this is an impressive record. Few sessions can equal it. Yet, when the legislative tally sheet is examined in detail, it becomes clear that the President actually fell short of his goal.

Congress did enact a social security bill, a tax bill, a central bank measure and so on. But the laws on the statute books were put there only after terrific battles, and in some cases are drastic modifications of the acts Roosevelt desired.

This was the case despite unprecedented majorities in both branches of congress.

THE REASONS

EVEN SOME of Mr. Roosevelt's close friends believe he has himself chiefly to blame for this. The point is the momentum of the record-breaking popular endorsement in last November's elections and to the tremendous majorities in the house and senate. The fact that despite this, he was able to wring only compromises from congress, they attribute to three factors:

1. Roosevelt's failure to back-stop himself on Capitol Hill with able, loyal, fighting leaders.

2. His lack of carefully thought out plans and objectives.

3. His failure to stand firm on his demands plus the impression among his own ranks that if he were resisted with sufficient vigor he would give ground.

WEAK LEADERS

AMONG New Dealers there is such private resentment against Speaker Joe Byrns, Chairman John O'Connor of the rules committee, Democratic Whip Pat Boland, and other house leaders who repeatedly sabotaged administration measures.

Yet this could have been a different story—if the President had asserted his authority last December.

The scramble for the leadership posts was a wide open fight, and Roosevelt was strongly urged by some of his advisors to throw his weight behind men who believed in him and would fight to the last inch. But he did not do so.

The result was that the weak reactionary, back-slapping Joe Byrns grabbed off the honors—and the President paid for it every day of the session. Instead of a loyal, aggressive leadership supporting him in the house, Roosevelt was undermined by the very men upon whom he had to depend.

LACK OF PLANS

THE PRESIDENT'S failure to formulate specific programs and measures is graphically illustrated by the tax and central bank bills. Early last December, treasury advisers urged him to include a tax plan in his legislative program.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

August 26, 1910

Miss Ada McFadden entertained a few friends at her home last night in honor of a few Pomona friends, Miss Mammie Douglas of Hollywood, and Miss Myrtle Bartlett of Los Angeles. The time was pleasantly passed in talking over old times. Music was also enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Miss Velda Medlock, and Mrs. Addison Cole returned today from a trip of several months to Europe.

Misses Lucy Hill, Irene Catland and Hope McPhee went to Huntington Beach today to visit Miss Elita King.

Music was enjoyed in the Laguna Hotel yesterday afternoon, those participating in the program being Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, Mrs. Alva D. Padgham, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. J. S. Wood.

Cope De Oro, W. H. Durfee's pacer, this morning broke the track record here by pacing a mile in 2:04 1/4.

ATTIRED IN RAIN COAT AND PAJAMAS, ROOSEVELT TALKS TO EARLY MORNING CROWD.

AMES, IA., Speeding westward in his special car, Theodore Roosevelt was not permitted to sleep late. Scarcely had the state been entered when a stop was made at Marshalltown. After some delay, Roosevelt emerged from the rear of the train smiling, but protesting he had not been scheduled to speak here.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Neutrality—It Has Its Complications

In time of war the question of neutrality is always a complicated one. Elaborate agreements among "civilized" nations, codes of honor and rules of war, break down when the law of the jungle prevails. Neutral nations find it increasingly difficult to preserve their detached position for the belligerent powers are inclined to grasp at every advantage. In the face of seemingly necessary commitments tend to become mere "scraps of paper."

America has never adopted a definite neutrality policy. Action has become an expediency dictated. With this spirit of bargaining we have involved ourselves in the general turmoil, as in 1812 and, to our infinite sorrow, in 1917. Insisting on our neutral rights, with the world gone mad, has been for us a costly experience.

A motorist may insist on his right to half the road when a drunken driver careens down upon him. But simple prudence demands that he yield his cherished right for his own safety. It is possible to be both right and dead. When neighbors have gone crazy and start shooting up the neighborhood one may get indignant and rush forth to parley. But good intentions may not stop the bullets and hiding in the cellar may be the wiser course to follow.

With threats of impending war on every breeze the government is trying to determine a sensible program before the crisis comes.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! This is the season when people sit around campfires and sing old songs. But don't be too elated when you sing a solo and your friends clap their hands loudly. It may not be applause; they may be merely slapping mosquitoes.

You can say this, however, for mosquitoes. They may sing around your ear at a campfire, but at least they don't play ukulele accompaniments.

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR

Prof. Horace T. McGuffy, whose haberdashery hints for men are read by thousands of our subscribers, gives today's haberdashery hint: When the feet are gone from white socks they may be trimmed neatly, edged with a gay braid, and used as spats.

The apple may have caused the downfall of man, but the banana has run it a close race ever since.

EPITAPH

Here lies what's left Of a road hog's nerve; He met a fellow Who wouldn't converse.

Definition: A career is anything you work at without feeling imposed upon.

Jonah (after telling the story): And yuh oughta seen the big one I got away from.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "It isn't necessary to be a prude to be prudent."

This department wishes people would stop disparaging, berating and criticizing Huey Long. That sort of thing creates sympathy and we'd hate to have to like that man.

DIZZY DITTIES

If Jack and Jill climbed hills today, They wouldn't feel so frisky. For it takes an awful lot of Jack To get a Gill of whisky.

Judge—You say the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed?

Intelligent witness—The dog.

YE DIARY

Thys day, rummaging in the attic, I do discover two quarts of home-made beer that I did brew three years ago come next Michaelmas Day, and I do drink a glass of it, and Lord! it do be mighty bitter, green and muddy, albeit when I did compound it, I did deem it superior to the finest brews of Munich and Vienna, such a noddie-pated zany I did be.

Remarkable Remarks

Actors don't live their parts. They can't. If they do, they are lost.—Ernest Cossart, famous English actor.

I have publicly acknowledged that I am ashamed.—E. P. Cramer, who apologized for a whispering campaign against President Roosevelt.

My influence with this congress would not be worth anybody's nickel.—Former War Secretary Patrick J. Hurley.

The Seminole Indian tribe was formed in the eighteenth century by splitting away from the Creek.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Anyway our democratic friends selected a hot day for the Orange county barbecue. If I could have qualified on the number of tickets offered to me it would have been a haberdashery disaster. Although he did not know that I was amply provided for the phone rang and Bob Elliott says rather than have me starve to death he would stay home and offers two tickets. Before this barbecue event was over I was so generously remembered that I wasn't sure whether it would be a pleasure to starve, or to have so many friends who did not want me to.

Some cafe owners take their life in their hands, and others tempt fate by carrying a ham under the name "Chili Billie." Warden disdains the risk of theft or assassination and saunters down the thoroughfare with a \$30 ham ensconced under his right wing. A man with less courage would have had the governor call out the national guard. Pigs and hogs are aristocrats these days.

No use to complain about the weather. We always have more of it.

En route with Brick Gains to Wall Street (bank) for purpose of recognition. The policeman makes an uneasy reference, cafe owner offers a wise crack, waitress contributes the customary "hello," and when Brick and his escort arrive at the identification desk there is no doubt as to whether he is known. But the darn check wasn't worth a dime until Brick signed it, which reminded me of a similar incident in "Lightning," when Frank Bacon had a government pension voucher and importantly informed his audience that it wasn't worth a d— until he affixed his signature.

Bill Maag and this department have agreed that if oranges increase 10 cents per box this week, and another 19 next week, and meet with no opposition until the season closes, that the grower who has any fruit to sell the latter part of the season is going to be in the money.

Went by an old established shoe store where the display windows were being prepared for more modernistic acceptance. The owner of that establishment was a fine friend. When I noticed there was not a shoe in the window dogged as if I didn't weaken and offered one shoe for each side. Then the kindly owner came along and thanked me for the spirit of helpfulness, but advised the fall styles would be along about the time the contractors were through and it was her opinion that what was coming was more appropriate than what I had to offer, so that's that.

Frank Keeland dedicated a post-office over at Orange without the aid or consent of Upton Sinclair. The democrats of Orange county held a barbecue General James Farley, Epic Leader Olson of Los Angeles was advertised to attend Ham Cotton's celebration, and there was some interference, political or otherwise. When the event closed it was still Ham Cotton's barbecue.

Spontaneous conference: McCommis, Brinkerhoff, Deitxhe, Lambert, Skribbles and occasional pedestrians. Subject: Journalism, politics, business, and heresy. There was so much of the latter that a motion to adjourn received unanimous approval.

Newport was all lit up Saturday night. It was premeditated. Once a year Newport illuminates. It is the Tournament of Lights. Most of my friends find their way to this popular beach resort. Had a good friend who invited me to appear at a certain home where he said I would be welcome, but invitations without credentials always leave me in an uncomfortable frame of mind, and inasmuch as I had an invitation to go elsewhere I did not even try to capitalize on the Newport bid. The gesture was nice, anyway.

It will be all right with me if my friends refrain from intimating that "this is good earthquake weather." I don't feel any too secure the way things are going now.

Some brain-truster might answer this question, but it's beyond me, and I am interrogated day after day, especially since the tragic death of Will Rogers. Why do men like Rogers have to leave us and others we could spare without loss or regret remain? It's beyond me. The mysteries of the Infinite I never doubt. He may have a reason. I would never presume to question his wisdom. In it all there is a purpose, but in this connection I have often thought that if Will Rogers, with his established sincerity and acceptable integrity had ever started out to be an evangelist, the day of Pentecost would have been an every day occurrence.